# PEAT ROSTOCK BUMBING

# Hillsville Woman Dies In Morning

# **Mother Dies** After Saving Family In Fire

Mrs. Louis Prato, Hillsville, Burned To Death Early This Morning

MR. PRATO IS IN HOSPITAL HERE

Three Others In Family Escape Blaze But Are Slightly Burned

Mrs. Sadie Prato, aged 47 years, of Hillsville, died a ing, being trapped and burn-Her body was not recovered from the smouldering embers until five hours

Mrs. Prato had arisen early and set about the household tasks. It is ernment officials in charge of the believed that she used kerosene oil gasoline rationing program which in an attempt to hasten the process will be launched in eastern states of starting a fire in the kitchen May 15 today hoped to fix the averstove, and the oil exploded. With age motorist's ration of motor fuel her clothing ablaze, she summoned her husband, Louis, aged about 65 years, her two sons, James, aged 24, and Peter, aged 20; and daugh- the exact amount, first set as low as ter, Margaret, aged 17. They suc- 21/2 to five gallons a week by sources ceeded in getting out of the house, close to the office of Price Adminalthough Mr. Prato was terribly burned about the face and hands, and the two boys, were also burned (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Showing up quite nicely on Friday afternoon was a circular bed of red and yellow tulips on a lawn on East Long avenue, near Howard

It was a proud young fisherman that strutted along Friday afternoon, on North Mercer street, past "The News" office. He had a string of about half a dozen fish caught in one of the local rivers. Couple of the fish were still "kicking."



Gov. Arthur H. James has proclaimed "Americanism Day' on war service will take place in Law-May 1 and "I Am An American rence county on Monday, while the Day" on May 17. He urged Penn- other men throughout the nation sylvanians to fly the flag upon are going to registration places to do

Men of New Castle and Lawrence veterans of World War One. county, aged 45-65, will register Registration places will be open on Monday in the fourth registra- from seven a. m. until nine p. m., WASHINGTON, April 25.—In its and other places that have been announced. There will be no draw- follows: (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at ) a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum temperature, 37 No precipitation

River stage, 5 feet Statistics for the same date a rear ago follow: Maximum temperature, 55

Minimum temperature, 25

No precipitation.

# Contributors To \$35,000 Site Clearing Fund To Be Repaid Every Cent

made Friday night by Roger Jewett, Greater New Castle Association, at companies making up the

contributed to the \$35,000 fund for kind of enthusiasm that greets a

scrap on the site were completed a new industry for the old steel and between now and May 1 each mill site was seen but in order to contributor will receive every dime get it the scrap rights had to be

# Gasoline Allowance their home just west of the town at 5 o'clock this morning, being trapped and burn. May Be Fixed At 71-2 ed to death after successfully rescuing the other members of the family. To 10 Gallons Per Week

By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, April 25.-Govat from 71/2 to 10 gallons a week.

However, there still was disagreeistrator Leon Henderson.

Consumption Cut

With a 3314 curtailment in deliveries to gasoline filling stations now in effect under orders issued by Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, average consumption has already been cut to about 10 gallons week although it may not be

Reports were current that Ickes was considering the possibility of issuing a new order increasing curtailments up to 50 percent, and making it efefctive in the Pacific northwest states of Oregon and Washington as well as along the eastern

Such a step would cut the average consumption to about 71/2 galofficials hoped that the weekly ra-(Continued On Page Two)

# Will Register Older Men In **County Monday**

Fourth Registration Will ing the Black Sea. Include Men Between 45 And 65 Years Of Age

LOCATIONS IN COUNTY GIVEN

Register of all men between the ages of 45 and 65 years of age for the some. A great many of those included in this registration will be

City Board One

Office of Local Board No. 1, room 412, Union Trust building. American Legion Home, North Jefferson street.

West Side school, West Washing-Croton avenue school, Croton

Highland school, Highland ave-Arthur McGill school, Albert

City Board Two building.

Old offices in Knitting Mill, 321 South Mill street. Thaddeus Stevens school. Rose avenue school

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# Russian Forces Penetrate Nazi

Soviet Forces Below

REDS CONTINUE

Leningrad

ON OFFENSIVE

Soviet Engineers Seek To Divert Swollen Rivers To Block Germans

(International News Service)

a surprise thrust below Leningrad, Russian forces today were reported officially to have penetrated the en- ferred for dependency who now are ting out announcements, to avoid that enrollment of about 13,000,000 public welfare institutions were deemy defenses from one to in Class III-A were defined in the duplication two miles and to have an order as follows: nihilated more than a thous- whose earnings one or more per and German officers and men sons depend for support in a reaafter two days of fighting sonable manner and who is not enany sector of the long front were tial to the war production program claimed in Soviet communiques, re- or essential to the support of the ports reaching Moscow indicated war effort that the Red army was holding the Class III-B-Any registrant upon initiative all the way from the Len- whose earnings one or more persons ingrad area to the Crimea border- depend for support in a reasonable

Destroy Nazi Aircraft The supplement to a Moscow communique said Soviet planes and anti-aircraft batteries yesterday destroyed 25 German aircraft. These enemy casualties apparently were in addition to the 13 Nazi planes

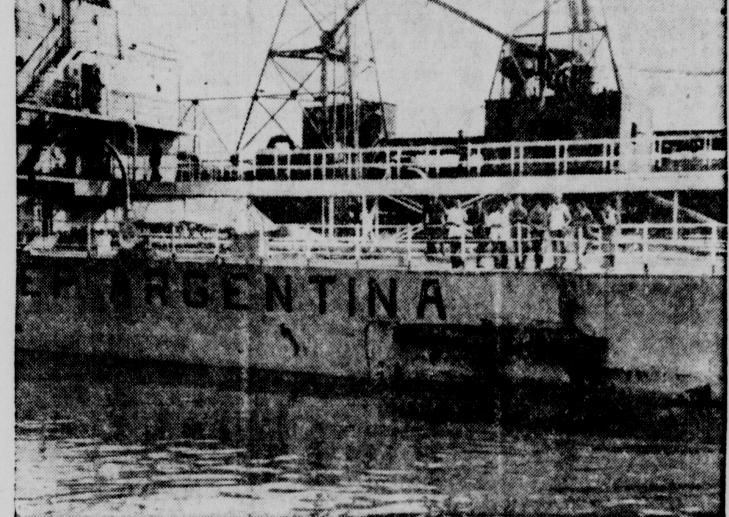
# (Continued On Page Two) First Move Made To Police Wool Industry In U. S.

The registration places are as against the Susquehanna Woolen company of New Cumberland, Pa., which will force the firm to suspend manufacture of civilian products for three months.

The WPB charged that the company violated the wool conservation order. The company had been ordered to use only 9,066 pounds of pounds, according to the WPB Under the suspension order, effec- demands for labor and other dras-

tive yesterday, the firm is pro- tic legislation.

Torpedoed Argentine Ship Reaches Port Safely



"Undoubtedly torpedoed" off Cape Hatteras by an enemy submarine, according to the United States Navy, the 8,000-ton Argentine tanker Victoria is pictured above after she had made her way safely to New York despite damage caused by the explosion. Argentina is a neutral.

# Will Reclassify Corregidor Continues Lines Is Report Men In Class 3-A To Challenge Japanese

Surprise Thrust Is Made By Two Classes To Be Established For Those Having Dependents

> MEN ESSENTIAL TO WAR WORK IN 3-B

WASHINGTON, April 25-A drastic order issued today by National ing for reclassification of all men that persons hitherto deferred be-MOSCOW, April 25 .- In cause of a wife or child soon may be inducted into the army unless they

"Class III-A-Any registrant upon Although no sweeping changes in gaged in any activity either essen-

activity either essential to the war the war effort

Will Be Called First Officials explained that those who remain in Class 111-A when the rethe first selected for military servquired dependency, the memoran-

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By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 25.-Lieut Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's forces on Corregidor and throughout the Philippines today continued ese troops at every turn as the

For the second consecutive day War Department, but advices from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia indicated there Men Between 45 And 64 To was no change in the Philippine

Since the Philippines are under ken over the issnance of communiques regarding action in the com-The new classes for registrants de- the capital ceased temporarily put-

Latest Communique The latest Philippine communique (Continued On Page Two)

# Soldiers Battle Big Forest Fire

INDIANTOWN GAP, April 25 .-

Boards ordered the exclusion from in Fishing Creek valley and for a deferment of registrants when there time threatened four homes and

# Hope That Special Message tion draft of the war and war period. Registrations will be made at schools, draft board headquarters and on or before February local other places that have been send other places that have been to distribute the wool in the pittsburgh Steamship Co. The vessel, one of five being built for the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. By President Will End launched at the yards of the American Shipbuilding Co., in Lorain dustry, the War Production board today issued a suspension order today. Some Legislation Demands

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

United States by diverting wool to legislation affecting labor. The House Naval affairs commit-

tee had agreed to resume deliberations Monday on the Vinson bill WASHINGTON, April 25 - Ad- calling for a 48-hour week without wool for non-military orders be- ministration leaders in Congress to- overtime, a sharp limit on profits tween January 4 and April 5. The day looked forward to President and freezing of laborrelations, but company, however, used 19,000 Roosevelt's special message on Mon- house leaders also were understood day in the hope that it would quell to be seeking to delay a showdown. Finishing Messages

President Roosevelt will put finhibited from processing any wool, While the Senate had agreed to ishing touches on his message over varn or cloth for non-military or- permit Sen. Connally (D) Texas to the week end The message is ex-Local board office, room 510 Greer ders for a period of three months move for consideration of a plant- pected to announce to the nation The WPB, in issuing the order, seizure bill on Tuesday, which could a general freezing of prices except said that the violations by the Sus- be used as a vehicle for labor on raw agricultural products, at quehanna company have "impeded amendments, leaders were known to the highest point in March, to opand hindered the war effort of the be seeking postponement of any pose suspension of the 40-hour week. to call on government agencies to (Continued On Page Two)

# **Expect 13,000,000** To Be Registered In Fourth Draft

Be Registered In Nation On Monday

men between the ages of 45 and 64 streyed or damaged.

while later on they will be mailed complete questionnaires. Officials explained these steps will save a great deal of time for registrants particularly those who are working in war plants

tration got under way this morning the group will comprise scores of senators, representatives and executives of large corporations. (Continued On Page Two)

# Large Steamer Is Launched On Lake

LORAIN, O., April 25, -The Great major addition today when the United Nations forces actively if subsidiary of United States Steel, was christened by Mrs. Harry A. Lash, sister of Fairless, president of U S. Steel Corp.

### DEATH RECORD Saturday, April 25, 1942

Frank Farmbaugh, 72, New Bedford-Pulaski road.

Mrs. John Boyle, Hubbard, O. Mrs. Charles N. Bratschie, Mansfield, O. Mrs. Louis Prato, 47, Hillsville. Jean Marie Campbell, 16, Ken-

nelton, Pa. Infant McArdle, Foxburg, Pa. Paul Ambrosi, 53, 419 East Lut- ifies her as having been trained for quietly I get a laugh at my friend, ton street.

# Hundreds Of R.A.F. Planes Again Raid Rostock In Germany

Report Million Pounds Of Bombs Dropped In Past 24-Hour Period

HEINKEL AIRCRAFT PLANT AGAIN HIT

Widespread Damage Is Caused By Repeated British Bomber Raid

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, April 25 - Continuing their devastating, nonstop aerial offensive against Germany and occupied Europe, large squadrons of Boston bombers roared across the channel today, escorted by waves of Spitfire and Hurricane Fight-

The R. A. F. planes attacked Cheroourg, Dunkirk and Calais during the morning.

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, April 25.-Bringing the 24-hour total bombs dropped to be the staggering figure of almost Mandalay, a communique 1.000,000 pounds, hundreds on the fighting in Burma of Royal Air Force planes announced today. again raided the vital Gertock early today, their way lit by fires still roaring as a of further ground action on the

result of the first battering Irrawaddy front had reached New assault vesterday morning. More than 400 tons of high explosive bombs were dropped on the city where the huge Heinkel aircraft plant

the two attacks, it was estiwhich is 2,240 pounds as against the 2,000 pound American ton. Thus the

total weight of bombs dropped came exactly to 896,000 pounds. Raids Widespread

A German communique admitted the widespread nature of the raids.

Today's attack was even greater than that of yesterday, and British It was pointed out that registrants newspapers say that the damage Rostock exceeds that done at Lu-(Continued On Page Six)

# Are Being Shot nihilation of 15,000 Japanese soldiers traveling in a convoy was officially credited to an Austrlian air

and arrests are increasing daily in "An air force officer back from Belgium, the Belgium government Malaya and the East Indies said The German occupation authori- ially credited with killing 15,000 Japties, it was said, are now shooting anese in seven and a half hours," Belgian patriots at the rate of 20 the Melbourne announced said.

# Princess Elizabeth Registers Same As Other British Girls

(International News Service) Elizabeth who celebrated her 16th the tires on his car, he rides the LONDON, April 25 - Princess registered today under the govern- mind rationing sugar a bit, he's scheme.

luse in certain emergencies.

# Japanese In Plane Attack On Mandalay

Threat To Mandalay Is Also Increased By Jap Troop Advances

IS CONTINUING

FIERCE FIGHTING

Losses On Both Sides In Conflict Are Reported As High By Chinese

(BULLETIN)

NEW DELHI, April 25.-Japanese warplanes have carried out a new attack on

No details of the raid were

Delhi and that reports from the (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON. April 25 - Disappearance of the Japanese battle fleet some United Nations quarters to believe Japan has been forced by the threat of aerial attacks against the Imperial Empire to divert her naval strength back to the northest, the London Daily Mail said today.

This along with the absence of signs of any heavy naval forces off Australia, the Daily Mail said, may mean the Japanese are diverting their naval power "to neutralize American bases in the Aleutians form where it is now felt the Tokyo SAN FANCISCO, April 25 - An-

ficially credited to an Austrlian air force today, the Melbourne radio said in a broadcast recorded by the CBS listening station in San Fran

today that his squadron was offic-Flying Hudson bombers, the

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# Arthur Mometer



buys each week, and he's saving birthday this week, was among 200,-, bus or he walks at times except 000 16-year-old English girls who when he's going far. He doesn't ment's new youth registration heeding the war's strident calls, It was revealed unlikely, however, but with this reservation and it s that the Princess would be called about golf, he hopes they don't rato appear for an interview as will tion the balls. For his golf must the majority who registered since go on, but he has to have balls, if Her experience as a girl guide qualthe weather is hot, eighty six.

# U.S. Airforce Likely To Join R.A.F. NU-LIFE for

# Huge Drive On Germany Seen

Greatest Aerial Offenive In World History Is Believed Looming

OTHER OFFENSIVE ACTION IS LIKELY

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, April 25 .-Diplomatic quarters in Washington today believe an American Air Force will join the British R.A.F. this summer in launching against Germany one of the greatest aerial offensives the world has ever seen.

The American Air Force is expected to operate as a separate unit in the British Isles, but may be under the unified command of a Brit- warm sunshine today, just reflect it would be wiser to begin reasonable

aerial drive against Germany and set in, and the mercury dropped to tioning of all automobiles. From German-controlled positions on the 25 degrees, frosts being noted three what I can learn from authorities, the funeral chapel this afternoon to form the spearhead of the United curred as late as May 11, when the tions and special provisions made Nations offensive action in Western temperature dropped to 28 degrees for rationing of cars other than

Other Offensive Action The belief is growing steadily in with American troops participating, 1822. or in an attempt to establish a

would be aimed at diverting Ger- unusual. A "twister" about 3 feet man air and land forces from the wide appeared on the ground before eastern front and thus easing the one of the gasoline stations, gathpressure on the Russian armies. ered up quite an amount of burnt believe that the Anglo-American it for some distance in the air. The aerial drive will be the "main event" weather was beautiful, and not

of the offensive action in Western much air moving. Europe this year, Plans Near Completion Final plans for the United Na-

tions' offensive strategy in Western Europe are believed to be nearing completion in joint staff talks now squadron attacked a Japanese conunderway in Washington between voy bound for Malaya. The officer leading representatives of the Amer- said after the raid the sea was Support for the opening of a second front" in Western Europe UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-

is Senator Claude Pepper, D., of in an official communique.

ing a second front in Western Eu- ported. rope this year," he said. "I think Lord Beaverbrook was 100 percent right in advocating it.

"The people of the United States are not a defensive people once they have been attacked. The sooner we get on the offensive, the better ev- plane over the English Channel. erybody is going to like it and the more it will become the character

### WILL RECLASSIFY MEN IN CLASS 3-A

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is indication that dependency was acquired to avoid military service. The order stated:

"In cases where the dependency status (such as marriage) was acquired on or after December 8, 1941, or acquired when induction was imminent or for the primary purpose of providing a basis for dependency deferment, pregnancy, birth or acfor classification in Class 111-A or Class 111-B.

Dependency Situation Likewise in cases where no financial dependency existed by rea- EXPECT 13,000,000 son of the fact that the claimed dependent, such as a working wife, was providing adequately for his or her own support, and such dependent voluntarily ceased providing for his or her own support for the primary purpose of affording a basis

is to be determined by the actual combatants need of the dependent for the civilian earnings of the registrant, of- is to give the government a com- clearing the site began. ficials said, regardless of whether prehensive picture of the available or not the dependent is working or man-power which can be pressed No Present Justification

and allowance laws by congress may men will be needed in war indus- the contributors within a few days. been in the United States for 38 and driving the enemy into the bogs in class.

ficials said there is no justification world's fair. for putting a man in Class 1-A, or available for general military service where there is a financially dependent wife, child or children.

An owl must move its head on the spine to shift its glance, as its eyes are incapable of independent movement in the sockets.



TENDERAY

Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. 25c day

Potato Salad 2 lbs. 35c Fresh Sliced

Meat Loaf

Wieners

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leg is behind the first left leg and is ditions, a trifle shorter than the others. having two toes. The chick is a As a result, the east coast was re- First Baptist church. experience like this has occurred.

While you are enjoying the fine This combined Anglo-American having a year ago. A cold wave had rather than a sweeping general raduring the night, and was down to pleasure cars. 27 degrees the next night.

temporary "second front" in Nor- Folks traveling in the city bus. way or across the English Channel, along Moravia street, Friday after-Purpose of the "second front" along Moravia street, Friday aftereastern states facing a severe gas

Mr. Farmbaugh was a retired hone, there are two sons, George rationing, it would be wise to allow

Youngstown city fireman and had and Frank of Hanover Pa; and freezing order, but declined to reship, Pulaski township, Taylor

Chungking, April 25.—The threat However, the diplomats generally paper and other litter, and carried duction.

### (WAR BULLETINS)

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this year appears strong in some TERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 25-A new raid against the Japanese that," he warned, "I think there base at Lae, New Guinea, by United will be many reprecussions." quarters who are publicly urging it Nations fliers was announced today

Fla., often regarded as an adminis- Fierce aerial combats over the which will not be hit by rationing. "I am strongly in favor of open- by, southwest of Lae, also were re-

> LONDON, April 25 .- Two members of the Royal Air Force's American Eagle Squadron today were credited with shooting down a

MELBOURNE, April 25. - Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chosen by the people of the commonwealth to organize Australia's defenses in its gravest hour of peril, today personally idle observances of Anzac Day, the nation's traditional holiday to commemorate the heorism of Aussie soldiers who gave their lives

at Gallipoli 27 years ago. Gen. MacArthur, escorted by 30 members of his general headquarters staff, came to Melbourne from United Nations headquarters to quiring a child, shall not be cause participate in the annual solemn tribute at the massive shrine of remembrance situated on slopes overlooking the city.

# TO BE REGISTERED

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for dependency deferment. There cials do not plan on calling anyone the \$35,000 and dispose of the scrap

However, at the present time of grapefruit at the 1893 Chicago



Monday, April 27, 1942. 12:10 to 1:30.

Mr. Sacks will give us many an- 5,000 it is anticipated through new gles on the people and the country industries and expansion of estabthat will be of interest to all of us. lished industries. Makers uppers: Dr. Cooper and The surge upward in New Castle Walter Braham at Uniontown. Greater New Castle Association. Have you made plans to attend

CARL E. PAISLEY.

GASOLINE ALLOWANCE MAY BE FIXED AT 71/2 TO 10 GAL. PER WEEK :

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tion could be maintained at that that there is no justification in anto five gallons a week.

Although figures on current stocks ing following this registration, as of gasoline in storage along the Atthe listing is not being made for lantic seaboard are undisclosed, it military service, but for possible was learned that shipments of gasoline and oil products into that area dropped to 700,000 barrels a day, as Mrs. Leslie McCracken, of R. D. compared to estimated minimum 4, reports to Pa Newc that a baby requirements of 1,320,000 barrels, chick hatched at their farm on and average daily consumption of Monday has three legs. The "extra" 1,500,000 barrels under normal con-

Tom Baron English White Leghorn, ceiving only about half of minimum and is in every other way a nor- requirements and the figures made 12 children, seven of whom are liv- were powerless to do anything, there ports that in six years of chick stations must be further curtailed farming this is the first time an if stocks were to be maintained. Sen. Walsh (D) Mass., urged sensible rationing.

on the kind of weather we were rationing of so-called pleasure cars

Walsh apparently referred to the campaign will be accompanied by day anniversary of Ulysses S. Grant, of them to defense workers who New Bedford-Pulaski road, passed older sister, Mrs. Mary Campana, March cost of living and to urge must depend on their automobiles away Friday afternoon at his home, of Youngstown.

rationing, it would be wise to allow Youngstown city fireman and had and Frank, of Hanover, Pa.; and the oil producing states east of the spent most of his life in that city a daughter. Mrs. Mary Campana veal its nature. The order is exhaust to manually to Mandalay was increased today by horough Wilmington township.

### Disagrees With Big Cut

It would require a much shorter railroad haul to bring oil and gas homa and Texas, and would reduce would allow many industries to con- town, and eight grandchildren. tinue to burn oil, thus reducing the the Shriver-Allison South Side fustrain on coal."

proposals to make the ration along Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock gallons a week. He suggested a with Rev. LeRoy Miller in charge. rate of about 10 gallons a week. "If the reduction goes beyond

He pointed also to the large number of government cars in use, Boyle of Hubbard, O., passed away United Nations base at Port MoresHe expressed belief that when motorists see the government cars betorists see the government cars betorists see the government cars bewidespread dissatisfaction will re-

Government petroleum experts German Junkers 52 troop-carrying had been allowed increased production following children. James and said, may not be able to produce

> Production quotas for the entire death, barrel daily rate in January But while there is plenty of oil, it was not believed that deliveries to the eastern seaboard for civilian purposes could be stepped up much over the 700,000 barrel a day rate.

### CONTRIBUTORS TO \$35,000 SITE FUND ARE TO BE REPAID

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acquired from A. Dietsch Company IN FOURTH DRAFT of New Kensington. The amount agreed upon was \$35,000. The City of New Castle could not enter the At present selective service offi- Castle Association agreed to raise Broadly, the degree of dependency that some may be drafted as non- on Monday, March 30, the entire amount was pledged, the check for burial. One purpose of the registration given to A. Dietsch and the work of

Deal For Scrap Concluded sary. Recently, Paul V. McNutt, the site and late Friday afternoon New Castle hospital. In this connection it was pointed chief of the man-power board, the site and late Friday alternoon that the passage of allotment chief of the man-power board, the deal for the scrap was closed.

Born April 19, 1889, in Toggio-which claimed that Soviet sappers the deal for the scrap was closed. out that the passage of allotment warned that some 13,000,000 more The money will be in the hands of Cancelli, Italy, Mr. Ambrosi had were flooding German blockhouses

Castle Association gets back of it. Coincidental With Campaign timed it could not have come at a cille Mrs. Marie McIltrott, Mrs. El- Thousands of German corpses have more appropriate moment. Fifteen eanor Felasco and three grand- been found in huge piles and in the minutes before the membership sons. campaign began the word was tele- Funeral mass will be celebrated Soviets recently eliminated a Nazi phoned to Mr. Jewett that the deal Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St.

was closed and he was enabled to Vitus church. Interment will be in The membership campaign has The body will be taken to the already started and it is hoped to residence late this evening. bring the membership up to 600 ithin a week's time. Richard E. Rentz has been named campaign chairman and twenty two member-

present and potential members. er New Castle Association has am- ing at Butler hospital. ply justified its existence. Through Another interesting talk on cur- the work of the association and its Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in rent affairs is scheduled for Mon- executive vice president, Roger Jewett, the industrial picture in Through the efforts of President New Castle brightened. Within six Flaherty we will have Bruno Sacks months time the employment figures in the city will be up about

b. 33c Dr. McDowell at Youngstown, and is a reflection of the work of the

the district conference, May 7 and Hitler says it isn't the conqueror's duty to feed the conquered. What about prisoners conquered by the the spouts and grooves of coffee Secretary Russians?

Mrs. Farrell Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie amount once the card system goes Farrell, are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from ticipating a cut to a ration of 21/2 North street, with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will

be in Oak Park cemetery. Mrs. Farrell, who had been ill for some time, passed away Friday at noon at her home, 10 West Washington street. Her husband preceded her in death 27 years ago. Born in Lowellville, O., on May

Mrs. Bessie Nessle, Mrs. Effie Ying- of flames, ling, Mrs. Grace Patton, and Mrs. They summoned an ambulance "Personally," he said, "I think Mrs. Ellen Tieche of Sandusky, O., Ruth Houlette, all of New Castle, and Mrs. Katherine Deering of Detroit. Fifteen grandchildren and 15 mitted at 6 o'clock. His condition great-grandchildren also survive.

from 3 to 5 o'clock this evening from 7 to 9, and Sunday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

death being caused by complica- Mrs. Prato was born in Chambers-Sen. Brown (D) Mich., suggested tions. Mr. Farmbaugh had been in burg, Pa., but had been a resident

Michigan to provide maximum pro- to Mrs. William Haid and since sister, Carrie, in Harrisburg.

the following children by a former Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with from those states than from Okla- marriage, Mrs. Clara Spencer of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of visers, chiefly Secretary of the Trea- pum; high school, wall- sector the invaders were reported by the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from Okla- Geneva O. Mrs. Clara Spencer of the Chinese states than from O Geneva, O., Mrs. Howard Rigby, the Bessemer Presbyterian church, sury Morgenthau and Price Admin- high school, East Brook; Presbyte- high command to have reached the strain on railroads. It also Frank Farmbaugh, both of Youngs- in charge. Interment will be in istrator Leon Henderson.

The family will receive friends at

Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. John Boyle

ited to a 212 to five gallon ration, Thomas and Catherine Boyle, had spent her early life in New Castle. She was a member of St. Patrick's

Webb City, Mo., and William Daley its quota of 329,200 barrels a day. Columban Boula of St. Fidelia Sem and spirit of the American peo- of Amarillo, Tex., bagged the big Michigan's quota was set at 60,500 Columban Boyle of St. Fidelis Sem-Nazi warplane while returning from barrels. While Sen. Brown said he inary, Herman, Pa., and the follow- of the Japanese much as 100,000 barrels, petroleum Frank Boyle of Pittsburgh, Sister officials expressed fears that sup- Louise of St. Joseph's Order, Pittsplies there would be depleted too burgh, Alice of Cleveland, Michael are resisting Nipponese pressure, al- Mr. Roosevelt's message is expected president judges of those counties

Mrs. Charles N. Bratschie.

ly Friday morning at her home in raiding and burning warehouses and

Mrs. Bratschie leaves her husband and three children, Donald, Helen RUSSIAN FORCES Funeral services are to be conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, 134 East

Third street, Mansfield. Jean Marie Campbell

back to her home to be prepared pany of infantry in Thursday raids.

Paul Ambrosi

ation, Paul Ambrosi, aged 53, of 419 way as to flood the German forces. Negotiations were entered into East Lutton street, passed away out of certain strategic areas. into service in war plants if neces- with the industry that will occupy this morning at 7:50 o'clock in the This new method of warfare was

The entire project marks a high years and spent all of that time in lower sections of the central spot in civic co-operation when it is New Castle. He was last employed front and in parts of the Donets necessary and when properly or- as a mill right at the Shenango basin farther south ganized body like the Greater New mill. He was a member of St. Vitus | Gruesome evidence of the effecchurch and the Savoia Society.

St. Vitus cemetery.

Infant McArdle

Word has been received here of the death of Margaret Nancy Mcship teams are at work canvassing Ardle, infant daughter of Stanley and Margaret Robinson McArdle of In the past six months the Great- Foxburg, Pa., who died Friday even-

Funeral services are to be held FIRE IN CARNEGIE

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Suburban Carnegie suffered a \$50,000 fire today when flames broke out the Autenreith Dollar store. Three fire companies battled the blaze, discovered by Patrolman John Gournic. A drug store and food market suffered some damage. The \$50,000 estimate was made by Police Chief Chris Kiesling.

A slender brush is handy to keep pots clean.

### MOTHER DIES AFTER SAVING FAMILY IN FIRE

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about the face and hands, but not as seriously. The daughter Margaret was the only one who escaped unscathed

According to James and Peter, the last they saw their mother, she was in the kitchen of the house, with her clothing afire. They tried to get back into the house to rescue her, but were driven back by the flames which by that time filled the downstairs of the home.

Unable To Do Anything

Robert Penwell, foreman at the 11, 1855, a daughter of George and New Castle Lime and Stone Com-Belinda Singleton, Mrs. Farrell was pany, whose offices and crusher are the last surviving member of her just across the road from the Prato family. She was a member of the home, saw the blaze and spread the alarm. A crew of men from the ing. They are a son, William Far- being no water handy. By that time, rell, at home, and six daughters, the interior of the house was a mass

> and had Mr. Prato removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he was given attention, being adwas said to be serious.

The Prato family lost all their belongings, the fire spreading so HOPE THAT SPECIAL rapidly that it was impossible save anything.

beyond recognition, was removed The belief is growing steadily in diplomatic quarters that the aerial Monday will be the 120th birth- tioning cards will be issued, some of them to defense workers who New Redford Pulashi road passed older sister Mrs. Mary Campana stabilize wages in accordance with store, Second street, this city.

that production ceilings be taken of the hills of the Hillsville district for a numoff all nearby oil fields declaring injuries received when he bet of years In addition to the husoff all nearby oil fields, declaring: following injuries received when he ber of years. In addition to the hus-

> that time had been residing on the Puneral services for Mrs. Prato agricultural products. will be conducted from the Cun-In addition to his wife, he leaves ningham funeral home, Bessemer,

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the funeral home this evening and from MacArthur stated briefly that there was intermittent harassing fire on the fortified island (Corregidor); our batteries took hostile

> preted the official report as indicating that the Japs still have not resumed their aerial attacks upon

Shelling of Japanese troop assemblies on Bataan supported the belief that Corregidor's main batteries was said to oppose wage freezing. are intact despite the numerous With the war labor board facing bombing and shelling attacks since controversies in which sharp in- ham's successful career as a prac-

rapidly and oil fields destroyed if and George Boyle of New Castle, though the enemy is moving on re- to sound a call for national unity, and closes with a whole hearted re-A brother, Thomas preceded her in lentlessly to take over the rich To report tremendous gains in war commendation of his candidacy.

southern island of Mindnao, isolat- bickering and work for the good of in 1940 amounted to more than 75 ed American-Filipino patrols are the nation. understood to be continuing their A former New Castle resident, harassing tactics, striking at Jap- WILL REGISTER Mrs. Charles N. Bratschie, died ear- anese communication lines and

# PENETRATE NAZI LINES IS REPORT

(Continued From Page One) Jean Marie Campbell, aged 16 reported shot down during heavy years, of Kennelton, Pa., who had aerial battles in the Crimea. Eleven been ill at her home, and who was Soviet planes were lost, it was said. ordered taken to the Jameson Me- An official report also credited scrap business and the Greater New morial hospital here by the attend- the Red air force with destroying ing physician, expired on the way, or damaging 20 lorries, six ammuni- West End; Circle, Northside and shall be classification in Class 11-A in the 45-64 bracket for active com- later. The first meeting to raise the day afternoon How body afternoon being pronounced dead at the hos- tion carts and six fieldguns, while Ewing Park grade schools, in Ellbat duty, but there is a possibility \$35,000 was held on March 26 and day afternoon. Her body was taken a cavalry detachment and a com-

Seek To Flood Germans Red army engineers were even attempting to divert river and streams After an illness of ten weeks' dur- swollen by spring thaws in such a

tiveness of the Red army's winter Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose offensives is being uncovered by the Had the announcement been Tino Ambrosi; three daughters, Lu- spring thaws, it was reported. square of Hukhnov, where the "hedgehog," a huge common grave with thousands of bodies was dis-

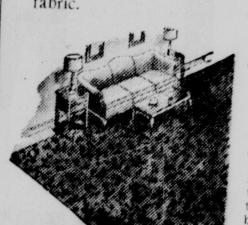
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County Board Two



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MESSAGE WILL END The body of Mrs. Prato, burned LEGISLATION DEMANDS

drastic legislation to take excessive

and thus may indirectly affect many Registration places: high school, of Japanese forces in Burma who Usually reliable sources reported mington; high school, Bessemer; fronts,

Conflict Develops Morgenthau, while he has laid Any person who is ill and unable is 85 miles north of fallen Loikaw, before congress a drastic \$7,600,000.- to come to a registration place is is 100 miles below Manda opposing a proposal by Henderson local board in his district, and some. British Imperial troops in the west that a virtual 100 percent excess one will be sent to his home or hos- along the Irrawaddy river still were

The Treasury Secretary was reported to be taking the position that which heavy taxes must be levied, individual initiative must not be killed by confiscating virtually

agencies be instructed by the Pres- County Bar Association held Friday to one ratio as Nipponese losses ident to stabilize wages as of the afternoon, April 24, the candidacy since April 10 were placed at 6,000 date of freezing of cost of living of Judge W. Walter Braham for the and the Chinese losses at 1,000. prices, Labor leaders have strongly Republican nomination for Superior opposed wage freezing. Morgenthau Court was endorsed by a formal re-

visers insist that a policy must be on the lanch. It also mentions the Latest advices also indicated that laid down, it is said.

nation in May were set at 3,474,500 Funeral arrangements have not In northern Luzon and on the try, labor and all other groups cease Retail soft coal sales in the U. S.

# OLDER MEN IN

County Board One

office, in the Post Office building. Beaver County Board One with offices in Baden will have a registration for men living in the part of Ellwood City which is in Beaver

that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to public school, Hillsville; high school, In the east, on the Salween river resolve a conflict among his ad- Union township; high school, Wam- sector the invaders were reported

profits tax be levied: Together with pital, wherever he is located, and higher normal taxes, which would complete the registration. freeze profits at a low level.

Henderson was reported to be strongly urging that the War Labor Board and other governmental At a meeting of the Lawrence high, but the Chinese enjoyed a six

the defenders of Panay Island still | Congressional sources said

# COUNTY MONDAY

(Continued from Page One) Mahoning school. Lincol and Garfield school.

Plain Grove high school, Harlansburg high school. Princeton high school, Shenango high school, Castlewood school, South New Castle boro school. Volant school. Chewton school, Perry township school at Wurtemburg; Lincoln high school,

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Bar Association Endorses Braham

wood, and also at the draft board JAPANESE IN PLANE ATTACK ON MANDALAY

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Chinese front on the progress of

Bessemer borough, Big Beaver "confused the Japanese drive northward were township, Enon Valley borough, It is clear, however, that the High officials of the office of Hickory township, Little Beaver Japanese have made some advances,

> Mr. Jackson; high school, New Wil- continued to make progress on two rian church, Pulaski; 621 L. S. & Hopong, 10 miles east of the strate-

> > reported in progress near Aatkon in the central sector along the Rangoon-Mandalay railway.

The Japanese were said to be using mechanized units in the east upported by from 30 to 40 air-Losses on both sides on the Salween and Sittang river fronts were

and L. T. L. SCOTLAND W. C. T.U. Members of the Scotland W. C. T U. will meet in the home of Mrs

road, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. D. Pattison will be leader The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

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### REX ROWLAND WILL WED OLEAN, N. Y., GIRL

was announced today by her Friday,

college at Washington, D. C., and Gormly master of arts degree at St. Bona- Spoon club on May 8. venture college, Allegany, N. Y., on

She is a member of the Alpha BORDEN CLASS HAS Phi sorority at Cornell university. Mr. Rowland is an alumni of New Castle High school and received his bachelor of arts degree from Westminster college, New Wilmington, tivities, Mr. Rowland is a member of the Order of Coif, international honorary law fraternity. Phi Delta Phi social fraternity and is an editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly. Miss Landsheft will be honored at a bridge breakfast at the Bartlett

### JAMESON NURSES ALUMNAE TO MEET Mrs. Harold Boak.

day, May 2.

Jameson Memorial Hospital Nurses vue, attended the banquet

## Women's Society Meets

of Mrs. G. Casalena, 523 Friendship Mrs. F. D. Quillan. street, Friday evening.

Mrs. L. Fusco conducted devo- WINSLOW DINNER CLUB ions after which there was a group Bible discussion to be continued at the next meeting. Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti gave the evening's report. May 8. Committees named for the a 6:30 o'clock dinner Montozzi, Mrs. G. Matricardi, Mrs. wood aiding the hostess.

### C. W. Fenton Class Members of the C. W. Fenton sarv.

were received in the home of Mrs. Winslow avenue, will entertain the avenue J. S. Hay on Mulberry street, Fri- group in May.

A social time followed routine af-

will meet in the church parlors.



## CHARLES LUMLEY



### SPOON CLUB LUNCHEON AT CASTLETON FRIDAY

# ANIVERSARY BANQUET enson and Mrs. Charles G. Long.

George Borden Bible class mem-Pa. He will be graduated from Cor- bers of the First Methodist church nell university law school next gathered for their annual annimonth. Prominent in collegiate ac- versary banquet in the church dining room Friday evening.

Places were laid for 56 at attractively appointed tables. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Carvey and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Quillan were in charge of table decorations.

county club, Olean, N. Y., on Saturreadings by Mrs. O. E. Stoddard, sociation, George Washington Jun- ing, the arrangements being excepa special guest, and the showing of lor High school. beautiful nature slides by Mr. and

> Former members of the class, esses Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGill of Belle-

Alumnae Association, will meet The committee in charge last eve-Monday evening in the solarium at ning included Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parker, Y.W.C.A. 8 o'clock, for their regular session. Sheaffer, general chairmen, Mr. and President, Mrs. Dorothy Gilkey Mrs R. F. Lengerman, Mr. and Mrs. Y W. C. A D. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaddick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartman, Crawford avenue, Hoye, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coates. Members of the Women's Society Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Brown, Mr. of Christian Service, Italian Meth- and Mrs. A. J. Robbins, Mr. and odist church, gathered in the home Mrs. Campbell Carvey and Mr. and

vice meeting in Mercer on Thurs- charming hosts, Friday evening, five guests. day, April 30, and for a mother- when members of the Winslow Din- A tempting lunch was served at daughter night at the church on ner club met at their residence for a suitable hour, this being arranged

mother-daughter event were pro- The delicious meal was served on Stearn, Ross Guthrie and Mrs. gram, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, Mrs. a nicely arranged table, Mrs. Robert Edith List. L. Fusco; refreshments, Mrs. I. Hamilton and Mrs. Milo Calder-

During the social period which formally, with contests and other Hillsville. folowed, refreshments were served diversions being enjoyed. Prizes were distributed to the winners. The hostess was presented later with a gift honoring her birthday anniver- the Peoples Mission were received

## Clare-Jones

licious lunch at the close. Miss Mary South Jefferson street, have an retary, Myra Stoner; treasurer, nounced the marriage of their Martha Owrey; press reporter, Doris On Thursday, May 28, members daughter, Thelma M., to Gomer Stoner

day, July 17, 1941, in the Madison avenue Christian church, with Rev. James Smith officiating.

. Jones, of East Reynolds

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones graduated from the local high school. homa and was employed by the Shuler hostess in charge. Johnson Bronze company until his

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### PROGRAM-TEA CLOSES SOROSIS CLUB SEASON

"A composer of music" was given season until Fall.

Business was transacted, when of- place. ficers for the term of one year were At this time, action was taken street.

Miss Marianne Louise Landsheft, The Spoon club was entertained own original poem "Spring." This meeting here. whose engagement to Rex Row- for a one o'clock luncheon by Miss composition won honorable mention Mrs. F. F. Urey presided at the land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faunt- Jennie Marshall, of North Jeffer- from the Federation. Mrs. Fr. depended at the business session, when reports were business session, when reports were leroy M. Rowland of New Castle, son street, at The Castleton, on Smith pleased with a talk on "Amer- given on the recent spring festival ican Music."

Miss Landsheft is a graduate of ceived prizes were Mrs. S. W. Perry. Riley, presiding ta large, pouring. event. Olean High school, attended Trinity Mrs. Edna C. Uber, Mrs. William B. The table was prettily appointed Plans were outlined for the anin the Spring motif, and bouquets nual mothers and daughters banwas graduated from Cornell uni- Mrs. Edward W. Beadel, of of cut flowers also adorned the quet, which will take place on versity in 1941. She will receive a Rhodes Place, will be hostess to the house throughout. The committee Tuesday evening, May 5, in the aiding, composed of Mrs. Daniel B. West dining room of The Cathedral,

### (Monday)

Henrietta Woods of this city.

Pa., Mrs. George Harbison and Miss

Reading Circle, 2:30, Mrs. Fred Smith, 315 Hillcrest avenue. Yucatan, 8 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. David Long, 311 East Falls street.

Fairfield avenue. Current Events '06, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. C. Ed. Brown was in charge Hildebrand, 1101 Deleware avenue. Erwin and Miss Mabel Campbell Art, and Lawrence County Art as- were hostesses at the dinner meet-

> Ministers' Wives, Mrs. Carl Andreason and Mrs. Oliver Hurst, host- C. D. OF A. SOCIAL

Current Events Class, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, hostess, Y. W. C. A. Reading Circle, '91, Mrs. C. D.

B P. W. board meeting, 7:45 p.m., Third Term 500, Mrs Margaret

### Mrs. M. Coulter Honored

Round-up, club rooms.

AT CASTLEWOOD HOME nature in appreciation for her serv- aided by a group of committees. Mrs. Richards. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. pastor, business meeting will be held. Plans were made to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calder- was in charge of the affair, which Women's Society of Christian Ser- wood of 933 Winslow avenue, were was attended by upwards of Thirty- FAMILY PARTY GIVEN

by a committee of three: Mrs. Ella

## Loval Leaders Class

Loyal Leaders class members of Thursday evening in the home of class of the First Christian church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Mrs. William Gamble, Cumberland Election of officers occurred with

the following results: President, Miss Angeline Miller; vice-presifairs, and the hostess served a de- Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clare, of dent, Mrs. Margaret Proctor; sec-

The marriage took place Thurs- social period closed festivities. Lunch was served by the hostess, spring party. and plans were made for the next meeting to be held in May, at the home of Martha Owrey on Grant street, with Doris Stoner, co-hostess. the Junior Auxiliary as the result

## Reunited Ladies League

Reunited Ladies league members FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY Mrs. Jones is an operator at the assembled in the home of Mrs. Ger-Bell Telephone company. Mr. Jones trude Houston, on County Line attended the University of Okla- street, Thursday ,with Mrs. Gurnie

Business was discussed, and for induction into the army, on April contests that followed Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Conn and Mrs. William Houston were the prize- Merle Brooks and Mrs. Mendal winners. Mrs. Bessie Straight re- Blews as hostesses. eived the door trophy.

lunch the group adjourned, to meet of the Harbor-Eastbrook road. in two weeks with Mrs. Ruth Conn. h.s on Neshannock avenue.

### Section E. Y. L. B. Members of Section E, of the Y.

L. B. class of the Third U. P. church met with Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, of Butler avenue. Sewing was the main pastime, and following, lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Fred

Sturdevant and Cora Mershimer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Thornburg, of the Butler road.

W. C. Club Mrs. J. Clark, of North Lee ave-

nue, was hostess Thursday evening to the W. C. club membership in her home, with cards as the pas-Defense stamp awards were pre-

sented to Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Mrs. Frank Logue. Lunch was served at prettily appointed tables afterwards by the hostess, with her In two weeks Mrs. William Clark

will entertain.



we're doing. Look for us next week. Attend our opening May 1st at 19 N. Mill Street, 7 to 10 in the eve-

# sented to the guest of honor.

### RAINBOW BOARD IN DINNER MEETING

Members of the Advisory Board in answer to roll call by Sorosis club of New Castle Assembly No. 1, George, of Cambridge, Ohio, an- ing hostess Friday evening, to the members on Friday afternoon, when Order of the Rainbow for Girls, nounce the engagement of their membership of Ye Country club, Frank Woods on Sheridan avenue, a Highland avenue tea room, Fri- daughter Marjorie Grace to Delbert at her home on Oak street when for their concluding meeting of the day evening, following which the Dicks Denniston, of Canton, Ohio, she entertained informally at their

The program for the day, was brought about by the war made it at 115 East North street. Stevenson opening in giving her ments which had been made for the erly pastor of the Second U. P.

dance by Miss Dorothy Young, Wright Field, Dayton, O. mother, Mrs. Ruth Landsheft, 705 During the afternoon contract Tea and refreshments were served chairman of the dance committee. West Henley street, Olean, N. Y., bridge was played. Those who re- by the hostess with Mrs. Joseph M. which proved a most successful ALBERT D. MORROW TO

will take place following the dinner. Miss Blanche Stratton of Linesville, original one of May 6.

Mrs. L. A. Wygant, mother adstallation of the new officers will near future. take place on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W McCreary was requested to present Quota, Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 cation of the work for Shneango home of Cleda Magee of the Grace- town Sheet and Tube Company. He Chapter, at the coming installation, land road, on her birthday. Mrs. John Covert, Mrs. Howard

# PROGRAM ON MONDAY McClain and Marie Bowen.

Monday evening the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will have their social meeting and buffet supper at 8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. Home, North Jefferson street.

A surprise party was tendered other pastimes will be featured and ards. Mrs. Myrtle Coulter on Friday eve- it is expected that a large crowd Special guest who attended was later by the hostess, with the aid

ices and attendance, in their hall. Preceding the social period a short

# FOR ENGAGED COUPLE

Mrs. D. A. Bailey of Cascade street Mears, Mrs. Sara Patterson and Included in the guest list were entertained the families of an en- Mrs. Ida Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben List, Mrs. Char- gaged couple, Miss Anna Mae Diet-

• The more than 40 guests present were all relatives of either Miss Dietterle or Mr. Davis. And they of gifts for the young couple. Games nial street, left Friday for Jackson- 201 West Madison avenue, with orial hospital, where she was taken were the pastime of the evening.

# HOSPITAL JUNIOR

The Junior Auxiliary to the New about May 3. Castle hospital will hold a meet-Business was discussed and a ing Tuesday afternoon at 3, at the hospital, to discuss plans for a

Members will also view the second floor sunroom, which was recently completely redecorated by of a winter project achievement.

Place of meeting Tuesday evening for the Ladies Auxiliary to will be the Walmo school, with Mrs.

After partaking of a delicious to meet with Mrs. James Oesterling

### **READING CIRCLE '91** MEETING ON MONDAY

will meet Monday afternoon in the middle of the week. Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock for their regular session, with Mrs. C. D. were entertained at dinner Friday Parker, hostess in charge.

## L. O. L., No. 129

Following the regular business meeting of the L. O. L., No. 129, on Members of the Rebekah Lodge Friday evening in the meeting No. 40 will meet in the I. O. O. F. rooms, Neshannock avenue, a social hall, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, hour was held for members and for their regular session. Installa-

going to George Weller, Edna Cal- Tillie Shirey and staff of Ellwood vert and Alice Cooper. Contest City. Officers will meet first at prizes were won by Shirley Nolte 7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. George Nolte.

At a later hour the social committee served a delicious lunch. On May 8 another meting and social hour will take place.

## Section Three Dinner

tion three, First Baptist church were served. missionary society, entertained at a May 7, Mrs. Carl Gaston, Raytureen dinner in the church dining mond street, will entertain. room Friday afternoon at one o'clock, for members of the blue team. Mrs. P. P. Weyrick was the

rick reviewed the study book. The next meeting will be in the home in about ten days. form of a picnic, at Cascade Park on June 4.

## Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orelli, of 115 evening in the First Christian Quest street, were hosts at their church at seven o'clock, for the prehome Thursday evening at a family sentation of "Hiawatha", which will gathering, the occasion being in be given in May. honor of Master Richard Orelli, year-old brother of the former.

sion of the meeting.

### YE COUNTRY CLUB McGEORGE-DENNISTON ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

INFORMAL ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Harry Haltman was a pleas-

Tables of 500 were in playing dur-

ing the early period, with Mrs.

Richard Morgan and Mrs. William

Howard Moncrief and Mrs. Arthur

A delicious repast was a later

pleasure, served by the hostess,

In two weeks, Mrs. Blews of High-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen

Henderson to James W. Sotus, on

Saturday, April 18, in the Chapel

at Bethany College. Bethany, West

The bride is a graduate of the

Mr. Sotus, a graduate of Bethany

WILL HAVE BANQUET

At a meeting held recently by

members of the Junior Hadassah,

in the home of Ross Katz, Rey-

nolds street, plans were discussed

for a mothers-daughters banquet on

May 7. Sarah Kohn is chairman of

It was decided to present a play

in the near future, and several

Dainty refreshments were served

Section F. Y.L.B.

Lo-Cour-Chee Club

Mrs. Roy Nelson, of Ray street,

In serving a delicious lunch later.

On May 7 Mrs. Walter Knobloch,

of Chestnut street, will be hostess.

L. C. B. A. No. 1306

Members of the L. C. B. A. No.

1306 of St. Vitus church will have

U. N. I. Club Date

Mrs. Albert Crowell, Wildwood ave-

Westfield Juvenile Grange will

have the following program on

Monday, April 27: opening song.

roll call, "What I Like Best About

WESTFIELD GRANGE

The following program will be

basement at 2:30 o'clock.

There were 14 present.

Thursday, May 7.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Virginia, is announced by the bride's

with Mrs. Mendal Blews, aiding.

land Heights, will entertain.

HENDERSON-SOTUS

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Mcmonthly business meeting took son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry bi-weekly event. Denniston of 923 East Washington

elected, as follows: president at by the board to postpone indefinite- Miss McGeorge, a teacher in the large, Mrs. Charles G. Long; treas- ly, the organization of a grand West Pittsburgh school, is a gradu-Murphy capturing the honor prizes. urer, Mrs. Daniel B. Woodcock; as- assembly for Pennsylvania, which ate of Ohio State University and Special guests sharing included Mrs. sistant treasurer and secretary, Mrs. was to have taken place here in Westminster. She is president of George C. White; Parliamentarian, July, with the New Castle Assembly the Junior Woman's club of New as host. Uncertain conditions Castle. She makes her home here

given afterwards, with Miss Geveine advisable to call off the arrange- The Rev. Dr. McGeorge was formchurch, on County Line street.

Mr. Denniston, also a graduate of work for the War Department at

# MARRY ELLWOOD GIRL

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Eleanor parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hender-West diffing from of the Cathedra, Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Son, of East Lincoln avenue. Offic-John Riley, Mrs. Ezra Marvin, Mrs. | ner in the East Lodge Room. The Roy A. Welsh, of Franklin avenue, | soil, of East Emcont avenue, | soil, of East Emcon S. E. Crawford, Miss Geveine Stev- regular meeting of the assembly Ellwood City, to Albert D. Morrow, venson, pastor of the Bethany son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mor- Christian church. Special guests of the occasion were The date is a change from the row, of 349 Neshannock avenue, this

School of Speech, Northwestern No date is set for the wedding. University, class of '41, and since visor, announced that public in- However, it will take place in the the first of the year has been assistant music librarian at K.D.K.A. broadcasting station, Pittsburgh.

### S. R. R. Club

Girls of the S. R. R. club, after College, class of '37, before his inthe Rainbow patrol, which made a a theater party Thursday evening duction into service was employed decided hit at the recent exemplifi- were entertained at a party at the as a metallurgist by the Youngs-

The girls played games, elected in the Ordnance Department of the officers, and enjoyed a lunch served United States Naval Reserve. by Mrs. Magee. Officers are: Myrtle Rohrer,

president; Vivian Vogan, secretary; Marilyn Kyte, treasurer. Game prizes went to Dorothy The club plans to meet next at

### Marilyn Kyte's home, April 30. H.G.L. Club

H. G. L. club members met with Elizabeth Ayers, Waldo street, on Friday evening.

Much effort is being put forth, Card playing was the pastime, members are making plans to atin making this affair one of the high score prizes going to Mrs. Edna tend a Junior Hadassah convenbest ever held. Card playing and Cromie and Mrs. Margaret Rich- tion at McKeesport on May 28.

Hazel Davis. At a later hour the of Betty Gilman. Church of Truth, when they showared her with gifts of a personal will attend.

Mrs. Hazel Sewald, grand regent hostess served a dainty lunch, with hostess served a dainty lunch, which has a large lunch hostess served a dainty lunch, which has a large lunch hostess served a dainty lunch, which has a large lunch hostess served a dainty lunch, which has a large lunch hostess served a dainty lunch hostess s ered her with gifts of a personal will have charge, and she is being the assistance of Miss Davis and

### S. U. V. Auxiliary

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary, No. 249, met in Modern Woodman Friday evening, with president, hall Thursday evening for a social Mrs. Edna Ricer, presiding over routime. For contests awards were given to Mrs. E. Porter, Mrs. Min-Second State Vice President Mrs. On Thursday evening, Mr. and nie Mayers, Fred House, Ralph Marie Rockwell, of Sharpsville, gave an appropriate talk to the group. Following, drill practice featured,

The next meeting will take place under the direction of Mrs. Flor- avenue, left Friday, for a week end Evening hours were spent in- les Ash and Mrs. William Klem of terle and Russell P. Davis, whose May 14 and will be in the nature ence Gillespie. wedding date has been set for of a mothers-daughters banquet, at Mrs. Mary Patterson in charge.

## On Trip To Florida

ville, Fla., where she will spend a Mrs. Pearl Jones, co-hostess. week with her husband, who is stationed there with the U.S. Army, after being recently transferred to AUXILIARY TO MEET Jacksonville from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Wray made the trip by train and Y. L. B., of the Third U. P. Church, Mrs. J. M. Pinkerton, of Cleveland, expects to return to New Castle on Friday evening.

# Celma Hazlett Class

Celma Hazlett Bible class mem- sewed and made plans to hold an bers met recently in the home of all-day meeting with a noon tureen Mrs. Irene Balint, 734 Brooklyn dinner at the home of Mrs. Clara avenue, with the president, Mrs. Al- Gardner, of East New Castle, on lison, presiding. Plans were made for Mother's A special guest was Mrs. C. R.

Day with a special event to be held Thayer at the May meeting. Jennie Haufler and Mrs. Sadie Mc-Mrs. Kennedy the teacher, was TO MEET AT SCHOOL presented with a gift in remem- Conahy, served a lunch. prance of her birthday.

# T. H. W. Club

Mrs. Clyde Rohrer, of Highland entertained the Lo-Cour-Chee club the Neshannock township firemen avenue, received the T. H. W. club Thursday evening. in her home Thursday evening. Those winning honor prizes in cards ver McNees, Mrs. Gladys McClurg were Mrs. Ed. Bartberger, Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver West. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cecil Logan and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. C. A. Henry Jr., of Meyer This is a change in previous plans Mike Passo and Mrs. Clyde Rohrer. Mrs. Albert Crowell, on Wildwood Nelson aided the hostess. avenue, Thursday, April 30.

# Cousin Is House Guest

Visiting Mrs C. E. Trainor, of East Wallace avenue, is her cousin, Miss Elizabeth McCague, of Pitts-Reading Circle of '91 members brugh, who expects to be until the their regular meeting in the church

> Mrs. Trainor and her houseguest evening by Mrs. R. K. Aiken, of East

## Rebekah Lodge No. 40

tion of officers will be conducted Tables of 500 were in play, prizes by the district deputy president,

### E. O. W. Club Mrs. Warren Starr, of North

street, entertained the E. O. W. club Spring"; tall stories, Paul Rowe and on Thursday evening. Bob Morgan; violin solo, Edice Mrs. Walter Kilner and Mrs. Bert Gavle Harmon; poem about spring. Hoagland won the prizes for 500. Elizabeth Byers: stunt, Estella Har-Members of the red team of sec- After which, light refreshments mon; handiwork (dealing with spring), in charge of Helen Weller;

### To Visit In Albany Mrs. Sam H. McGoun, of East presented Monday evening, April 27,

Women Of The Moose

Moody avenue, left Friday for Al- at the meeting of Westfield Grange: Mrs. S. J. Callahan conducted bany, N. Y., where she vill visit Mr. music by grange: reading, Eileen devotions, after which Mrs. Wey- and Mrs. Sam H. McGoun, Jr., and Gwin; "Our Trip to California", Mr. their young son. She is expected and Mrs. Emery; special music, male quartet of Mt. Jackson high school, comprised of Dale Snyder, Chalmer McCready, Richard Wike and Wil-Music Club Chorus bur McCurley; "What I Enjoyed Regular practice for the Music Most in California", Ruth Emery; club chorus will be held Monday skits, Ruth Musser and Kenneth Paden; special music, male quartet;

closing of grange.

of the Moose at Moose Temple. A temperance subjects. This meeting. Many attractive gifts were pre- lunch will be served at the conclu- open to the public, will be held in Mt. Herman church.

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# Baby Week Sale

Mothers! Now is the time to stock up on things your baby needs now and through the summer. We're offering you our usual fine quality merchandise at special sale prices-so don't miss this opportunity to get just what you want at generous savings.

Strouss - Hirshberg's

# PERSONAL

Kirk DeLorenzo of 407 Locust street, who has been confined to his home, due to illness, is much

J. W. Anderson, 1612 Highland Castle, announce the birth of a son avenue, who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial Hospital in Presbyterian hospital, Pittsburgh, on Friday, April 24.

Finney and Mrs. D. A. Thompson, pital on Friday, April 24. of this city, attended Shenango Presbyterial in Ellwood City on Thursday.

Rainey, of Detroit, Mich. The executive meeting will be Mrs. Sophia Colley, of North Mer- rial hospital, April 24. held Wednesday evening in the cer street, has been removed to

after having her hand caught in a wringer at her home, Thursday. Mrs. Ada Longacre, of Adams Washington street, has as house street, was hostess to Section F. guests over the week-end Mr. and

> American Newspaper Publisher's As- Avenue First Aid class will meet sociation. The sessions lasted three Monday evening from seven until days and were held in the Waldorf- nine o'clock, in the school on Rose

for Sharon, where they will attend the funeral, Sunday, of the late Mrs. William Jones, of Farrell, formerly of this city.

visiting here from Los Angeles, Prizes for cards went to Mrs. Oliand daughters, Mrs. C. A. Henry Sr., and Mrs. Amy Wink, East Washington street, and Sergeant son, Pa., where they visited with the former's son. Stanely Richards Geneva college, sang on the pro-

> The "Grecian Bend" was the April 24. tipped-forward angle at which it

# BIRTHS

Announcements to appear in this

arrival of a son in the New Castle

Lieut, and Mrs. William S. Shira,

Born To Mr. and Mrs. William

Casto, R. F. D. No. 7. Mahoning-

McClain, of Round street, a daugh-

ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Baptist Gleaners

Instead of meeting on May 27.

given on May 5, in the dining room

Rose Avenue First Aid

It is announced today the Rose

avenue. There is room for a few

of the First Baptist church.

of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and New

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesoslowski, 115 Homestead street, announce the

nue, who underwent a minor opera- hospital on Friday, April 24.

Degree of Honor Protective as- Pa., on Thursday, is getting along sociation met in the I. O. F. hall nicely. Rev. and Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Anna town, a son in the New Castle hos-

Mrs. D. L. Rainey, of Lincoln pital, April 24. visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. T. A brief social period ensued, with Kuhner, and her son, Prof. W. L. O'Brien, of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, a daughter, in the Jameson Memo-

Mrs. S. Eugene Wray, of Centen- home of Mrs. Eva Drumheller, of her home from the Jameson Mem-

O., and Mrs. William T. Crooks the Friendship Banquet will be and daughter, Lois, of Punxsu-Devotionals were in charge of tawney. Mrs. Carrie Sines. The group Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rentz have returned from New York, where they

> Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Winifred James, of North more registrations of those desiring Mercer street, and sister, Mrs. Mary to enroll at this time. Edmunds, of East street, have left

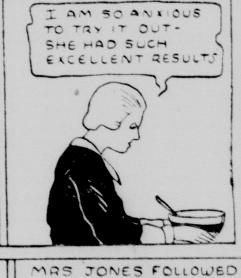
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richards.

was fashionable for women to walk Point, is a graduate of Princeton when they wore bustles.

### First Aid Class Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church first aid class members of this group will meet in the church, corner of North Jefferson and Falls streets, from one until four o'clock, which is a change the time originally planned. ANNETTE J. SMITH SINGS IN PROGRAM Annette J. Smith, alto soloist at gram of the college spring formal held at the Pines, Friday evening, Annette whose home is in Rose

### Members of the U. N. I. club will MR. AND MRS. WISE meet Wednesday, April 29, with by LINGER LIGHT DAIRY







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### WORKING FOR THE WASTEBASKETS

MERICAN newspaper publishers, at their annual convention, were amply justified in complaining of the flood of "waste- the robin, the sparrow, swallow, ful and silly publicity stories" emanating from Washington, these days, that fill editorial wastebaskets to overflowing.

only to read the thrilling information that "ping-pong is the most widely played game at the Army camps"? And if "three little need of knowing more. Most times as much coffeet is consumed by United States Marines as by civilians," the natural response is "So what?" Is some un- and nothing more. informed officers in the swival service trying to tell us to refuse a second cup for breakfast, so as to leave still more coffee for get in school. There I learned the the Marines, or to impress us with the fact that these first-class fighting men are determined to keep wide awake?

It does seem sometimes as though the bureaucrats, feeling foot boy that Whittier wrote about. that morons should not be allowed to roam at large during the emergency, had rounded up a lot of the unfortunates and put almost every country lad could be them to work grinding out publicity, with prizes for the silliest and ought to be. The average counspecimens. Their stories may seem funny to the authors, but to the big wide open book of nature they are no joke to the taxpayers who have to foot the bill.

### MEXICAN OIL SETTLEMENT

Fixing at \$23,995,991 the value of American oil properties seized of a new acquaintance we are em- American woman is overweight by by the Mexican government in 1938, the report of the experts of these barrassed and we are inclined to 18 pounds. When we look around at Although vitamin C. has been reccountries has won the prompt approval of the presidents of both na- cease conversation with him. There some of the midgets we see in our ommended as a cure for "spring primly, "that you mean you wish an Italian cobbler fixes my shoes. tions. Mr. Roosevelt and Senor Camacho attach high importance to the "good will" value of this agreement, which is two and one-half of another's company is ability to times the \$9,000,000 the Cardenas government was willing to pay for speak that person's name. The very the properties it took over under right of eminent domain.

It does not follow that the principal American companies concerned-Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California- and flowers in relation to the counwill be satisfied. They are not obligated to accept these terms, but under try boys and girls. They cannot enwhat procedure can they get more? Acceptance on their part would probably set the stage for similar action by the British oil companies, whose expropriated holdings were still greater.

On the \$24,000,000 basis the American concerns will be getting only about one-tenth of the valuations they put on the properties, contending that though the Mexican constitution of 1917 nationalized subsoil their companionship wealth, they were owners in advance of that date and the constitutional provision was not retroactive.

There will of course be some difference of opinion whether the the city, where true beauty is so basis of settlement will be taken, as President Comacho insists, as a rare. guaranty of future safety of outside capital invested in the development of Mexican resources.

# TWO GIRLS IN BRITAIN

H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth. Elizabeth is 16, an age at which, as Heiress Presumtive to the British throne, she keeps her first official public engagement. As colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier Guards she entertained 450 officers and men of that swank British organization. Soon her own ladies-in-waiting will be assigned to her, and in time she will have a household and establishment of her own. There is even an unprecedented move to confer the title "Princess of Wales" upon her.

A child of 16, shielded as she has been-for example, she has never even attended school-can have but a dim realization of what will lie I thought it most important then before her should she become Britan's Queen, and there is no present Fartler to drive than other men. expectation that she will not.

There is a touching appeal in the figure of this tender maid appearing for the first time upon the public scene at a moment when her ancestors' empire is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with forces of barbarism on a dozen fronts, at a moment when the world is being drenched in blood. What a contrast between this gentle heiress to a Time was it angered me to think great tradition and Hitler's heir to the German reich the exhibitionist A three-foot putt I couldn't sink. Goering, or to Petain's heir to France, the umbrageous Darlan—heirs to And when in traps my ball would no tradition at all, unless it be one of terror and treason

Can a women rule in the postwar world? The United Nations hope So seriously I took a game that it will be such a world where even this will be possible. As Princess Elizabeth reached 16 another English girl of 18 was being lowered in action as a member of H. M.'s armed forces. Serving as predictor with How unimportant sport appears. an anti-aircraft unit on the south coast, she was struck by a bomb splinter during a German air raid.

Nora Cacaney lies in a village churchyard, one of England's war Today I see through clearer eyes dead. Who shall then assert that if a girl can die to save England, a girl shall not live to rule her?

# THE DAY OF THE SUBSTITUTE

For want of a nail a nation was lost! You remember-the want of a nail caused loss of a horseshoe, then the horse, the general, the battle and finallly the nation. All U.S. industry is united today to see that no "nail" is wanting to win this battle.

Many of our sources of supply have been cut off-many vitally needed "nails" of production are difficult to get, and without some of these materials it might seem as if certain "horseshoes" would be impossible. But industry and science are developing substitutes for these "missing materials" as they disappear from the market. This is the day of the substitute, and in many cases the substitute may be coming to stay

Metals—the backbone of America-metals for planes, for tanks, of creation. We may go forward or for ships, for ammunition. The mad scramper for materials to replece backward, add a little today: Add metals is giving plastics the greatest opportunity they have ever had to prove their industrial worth. There are plastics which are tougher perance.- I Peter 1:5, 6, than steel yet weigh but half as much.

Wool for our army-at the very time when the country needs it most to outfit a victory army with uniforms, blankets, and many other necessities a shortage of raw wool seems imminent, but industry is coming to the front with all sorts of substitutes.

Parachute troops in the United States need no longer depend on Japan for silk, and the Army may soon be marching on composition seen. He who believes is strong; he soles, which wear better than leather

These are only a few of the many products American industry is lining up for the future. Substitutes so that we can be independent of many articles that we used to import. Substitutes because there is one thing for which we know no substitute-our democracy and American

Treasury is considering a drive to ring every doorbell monthly to boost the sale of War Bonds. This should provide employment for all unemployed doorbell ringers.

# The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

If I were a country school teacher again, I should try to help interpret to my pupils the many beauties all around them and to make them want to carve their fortunes and careers right in the country.

I should make more intimate acquaintance with the plants and trees and birds and flowers of the open country. When I was a country lad, and when I later taught in a district school, I felt little need to know the names of many of the lovely growing things all around me. I took them for granted.

I could get along without a very close association with them. I did not feel a bread and butter need to cultivate this rural world. Of course, I knew about them; they were all around me. But I rarely had a personal social interest in

I doubtless was no more disinterested in natural beauty than most country boys and men were at that time or than most country people are today. I knew the crow, blackbird, and wren. But scores of birds were only birds to me. I knew the hickory, oak and pine and maple. I even helped to cut down Who wants to tear open an impressive official envelope chestnut trees and split them into rails. A few weeds and flowers I could call by name. But I found trees and plants and flowers were just trees and plants and flowers

No Schooling On Nature The little that I know I did not names of distant places, plants and trees and living, moving things which I had never hoped to see. None of us were the kind of bareand a naturalist. But like that boy, try child often is a greater stranger all around him than his city cousin

We do not really enjoy the as- tomorrow 6:07. sociation of those names we do not know. When we forget the name seems to be a barrier between us.

Our first step in the enjoyment some gals. name makes the relation personal; the absence of the name, impersonal. So with the birds and trees call putting the bite on the Axis. joy these gifts until they readily can speak their names as if they were persons.

If I were a country school teacher get credit for when it is made into again I should develop knowledge a coat. of the birds and flowers and plants all around. I should learn to enjoy

If more children learned to enjoy the beauties of the country fewer of them would long to leave it for mouthful.

A graded list of books for the child 6 to 12 to read may be had (Continued On Page Five)

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

## GOLF AND OTHER SPORTS

My scores at golf should better be. Or by some bit of skill contrive Four strokes to take, instead of

Now, 'gainst the sweat and blood and tears. How trivial it all appears!

Into a fearful rage went I.

I fancied loss was linked to shame. Now war has come, with all its

Now unconcerned at golf I play And I the score be what it may, The game was meant for exercise. For change, and enjoy and fellow-

A chance to let care's tether slip And come, as from a drinking fount Refreshed for things that really

# Bible Thought For Today

ing still. Motion is the first law to your faith, virtue; and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge tem-

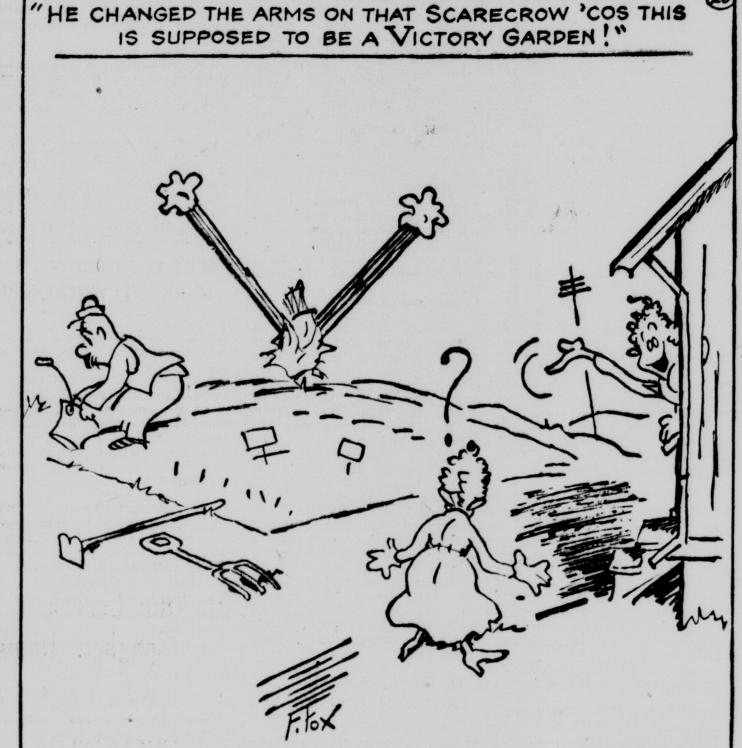
All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unwho doubts is weak. Strong con- a job. victions piecede great actions.-J.

# Hints On Etiquette

If your guest refuses proffered refreshments, don't urge. It is bad doesn't want it.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



# HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 7:48.

It is claimed that the average

A resident of a nearby town used of false teeth to purchase savings motorists are waiting for, and that I want to know where he was,

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE Teacher-What is a rabbit? Johnny-Dad says it's an animal that grows fur that other animals casualties.

sound. This is certainly too bad, begin at an early age.

because they could say a real tiful blonde came to the door, "My for the valvet."

husband isn't at home," said the blonde when the salesman asked to You have no valvet." writing me at 235 East 45th see the investor. "He won't be back for several days." "Okay," breathes the salesman

rapturously, "I'll wait."

While they are at this business of conserving cloth, why not the knee breeches that our forefathers wore? George Washington, Ben Franklin. Thomas Jefferson, and many others weren't ashamed to wear them. And some of these birds with the Those easy days it seemed to me scrawny legs could swallow their pride for a good cause.

There seems to have been a great surplus of cloth instead of a shortage, or else why this sudden style wave of slacks for women. It might be all right if they were going to work in them, but mighty few of the gals who wear them ever have any intention of doing any hard work if they can get away from it.

## ONE EXAMPLE

Teacher-in Latin class-What is the meaning of alter ego? Student-It means, "other I." Teacher-Can you give me an ex-

Student-He winked his alter ego. Those German soldiers, who froze

on the Russian front all winter

know all about what the zero hour GRIEF

take the names of the five leading ages, waving your silver in mid-air, boasts. nations of Europe. They are Ger- gesturing or pointing with it, enmany, Russia, Italy, England and circling your plate with your left France. Now take the first letter arm, which should be entirely off off each one and put them together. the table, chewing with your mouth What have you?



who acts snooty because of her husband's money, though she couldn't earn \$3 a week by herself.

a cold wave usually nips a prospective spring vacation in the bud. Housecleaning time is that pe-

This is the time of the year when

riod of the year when the original dishes served and from which side of the "winged menace," means are they removed?-R. E. none other to housewives than the lowly moth

### PROPER PROCEDURE Voter-Senator you promised me small for a wedding eception, one

Senator-But there are no jobs.

cent of profiteers. '3-cent stamped envelope.

A British scientist speaks of agine, is something like daughter's her rather dissipated husband. 'just a minute.'

daily travels, that goes double for fever." the Sheep Hill philosopher you knew where he is: says he still sticks to the good old S. and M.-sulphur and molasses. the money he had saved for a set. There's just one thing a lot of black eye and a fearful headache, ine article. I'd bet my last cent on

stamps. That's what you'd really is a ban on bicycles and tricycles. The other night about 9:30 o'clock. we saw two little tots riding a tri- would look better with a lot of forcycle down the cartway of Neshan- eign agents hanging around. nock avenue. Only the guardian langel kept them from becoming

informed, must start the study of peare says." Pelicans, we are informed, are un- "Mein Kampf" at an early age. The He was immediately interrupted able to make any kind of a vocal horrors of living under Nazi rule by an attorney, who said:

## IMAGINATION PLUS

"It certainly is a grand and luxu-When the salesman rang, a beau- jous feeling to lie in bed and ring cooking it to death; taking pills to "What are you talking about?

"No, but I have a nice bell."



OFFENSIVE TABLE HABITS

Please outline some of the eat

ing "don't" at table—that is, those serious faults we see so often, espe- your back and get it out of their cially in restaurants."-A. R. P. systems, they might never seem Answer: Never do anything at friendly. the table that you think might be offensive to others-dunking, buttering whole slices of bread, picking of his youngster's progress in school. up bones and gnawing at them, especially his advance in English Why didn't we think of this? eating asparagus with your fingers. Winchell beat us to it. He says to audibly eating or drinking bever- ing words of six cylinders," he open, or talking with food in your mouth, reaching across the table for food instead of having it passed to you, touching with your silver any food at all, except that on your own

These are some of the elementary rules of table etiquette instilled in students in our officers' training

Answer: Between the thumb and to. the first two fingers. The third and fourth fingers should be bent toward the palm, not allowed to dangle in mid air.

Question From which side are

Answer: They should be served from the left and removed from the right. Question: Since my home is too

of my best friends has offered me the use of her home for this pur- verge of a breakdown."-Life. What Voter-Well, but you said you'd pose. Would it be permissible for they're doing seems to get on their me to accept, especially since the nerves, too. Senator-Tell you what I'll do. price of hotel accommodations is I'll get a commission appointed to prohibitive?-Rose. investigate why there are no jobs.

and you can work on the commis- propriety, accept your friend's offer. Miss Markel will promptly mail "Soldiers over there will miss the personal answers to questions from covers. The Missus po longer scraps

Mrs. Gayboy had some of her friends to tea. Among them was the Anglo-Saxon. professor's wife who prided herself | That suspects shouldn't be watchon her correct use of the King's ed isn't argued. English on every occasion. "I wish I knew where Georg

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The professor's wife drew herself rectory under his grandfather's des-

"I presume, my dear," she said

Spring is nice, but the scenery

A witness was being cross-examined in court. In answer to one question he German school children, we are started out by saying: "As Shakes-

> "Give me that man's address. I will have him summoned at once.

> Americanism: Fry the food or get back the lost vitamins.

INVOLUNTARY RESIGNATION The mistress was looking over the new maid's references before engaging her

Do you think you will settle down

here?" she asked after a while. "Remember, you've left a good many The girl smiled confidently, "Yes, ma'am," she replied, "but I didn't

leave them voluntarily.

Washington columnists are the most critical. Being closer to big

But some of the "subversive" are of reporters. ed bread and butter.

You are a little ambiguous, you tion Company, by which buses were as C. Hart, commander-in-chief of know

ed I was exactly right for my street cars. Still if people fidn't talk behind

"That young fellow is now learn- mand today

Reader's Digest is puzzling. If you hospital. take time to eat that much, how do you find time to earn it?



Question: What is the proper way doesn't feel embarrased when he to hold a cup when drinking?-Dd. meets the ladies he once made love

## WELL PLACED

man and develops character, we are ers. told. One of our acquaintances, a very successful chap, agrees thoroughly with this idea

"I got my pats on the back when very young," he relates "They were administered with a barrel stave. and you know where.'

"Many in Washington are on the

"I hear your rich uncle is dead. Answer: You may, with absolute He left you something, I suppose? "Oh, ves-penniless! Blessed be the inventor of slip-

form to press anything on one who scent of Spring."-Ed. Also the per any reader enclosing self-addressed your favorite chair just as you get It softened up.

# What's What At A Glance

Citizens Of Axis Birth In Tough Spot Are Objects Of Intense Suspicion Now More Sympathy Is Felt Toward Italians

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WAHSINGTON, April 25 .- Naturalized Americans of German birth are in hard luck just now. Even the native born, whose parents or grandparents came here from Germany are objects of more or less suspicion. on account of their inherited Deutsch names, and familiarity, in some instances, with the old Fatherland's lingo. If they still spiel a bit of it in their homes, as a few of 'em do, the neighbors pretty well take it for granted that they're outand-out alien enemies, though they may never have so much as visited

the country of their ancestry. Ex-Italians or Americans of Italian descent are a trifle better off. because it's recognized that a sizable proportion of their home folks are altogether out of sympathy with THERE IS no question about the

of Japs' offspring or grandchild, is freeing it of its asolation label and worst of all. A German or Italian breaking the blighting grip upon its descendent isn't sufficiently identi- organization of the group which has fiable, as of enemy alien origin, to opposed any form of international be spotted at sight, but a Mon-cooperation. golian can't get away with it, ex-

Anglo-Saxons Only has been investigating the subject But there are such men among the an Italian, a German or a Jap name tional Committee did at Chicago in been vanked up, to account for Baxter, Winrod, Stanley, Lyman, Coughlin, et cetera. Such monick- very bad situation, indeed. For one ers as Garigliano, Schurz and Kamakura have not figured a particle. Darned if the defeatist agitation doesn't seem to have been purely

Nevertheless, it's kinda tough on a past-generation German to be justly or unjustly, the quality of its "stretchable time." This, we im- remarked the hostess, referring to looked on as a probable subversive because he chances to be in the di- tioned.

> ignation-or a Jap's, even. I patronize an Italian barber, and "Oh, no, I don't," replied Mrs. If anything they're more violently Gayboy, sweetly. "I know where he anti-Axis than anybody on Capitol is. He's upstairs in bed with a Hill. It isn't put on. It's the genu-

> > grandparentage, in South America, real service is to the country. As a during the last war. He'd been an result of the Chicago action all pos-Oklahoma farmer, and as dyed-in- sibility of aid and comfort to the the-wool a Yankee as I am, but he enemy from the campaign this fall and his family were chased into has disappeared. As a result of that exile because he had a name with action there is now no possibility of the Reich's brand on it. And, when any basic question concerning the

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# The World Mud Puddles

Items you may expect to see a

vear hence: Roy Jameson, Ed Logan and Norman A. Martin, members of a committee of the Bar Association, appeared before the County Commissioners to demand hitching posts to be installed in front of the court house for their horses and rigs. Jake Rentz, our active manager, shots, they have more snubs to re- plans to keep four bicycles and half a dozen horses in the parking lot next to the city library for the use

merely professional agitators. They'd The City Council has introduced crusade for cannibalism if it provid- an ordinance prohibiting the use of wooden garages in which to store hay because of the fire hazard. Judge to witness: "Speak a little The City Council two years ago enmore simply, and to the point please. tered into a contract with the Trac-

> David Pyle who made the trip to Florida last winter in a covered wagon has returned home

The Standard Oil stations are pass- thau, secretary of the treasury ing out 1891 calendars. . . explained they had a stock filed war bonds: "We on the home front An auto salesman is very proud away and decided to use them be- have got to do our part as well as cause they advertised wagon axle Lieutenant Edward O'Hare did his "

The Department Stores are advertising the sale of carriage robes. That minimum died suggested by new sulky to race the stork to the paints a picture of our might: "The

# One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

A. Hitler's spring offensive still is in his hat. He has to choose between stepping on the Russian Bear's foot or

A pat on the back encourages a weaking the British Lion's whisk-That is like giving an electric bookmakers, policy and bail bond chair patron his choice of breakfast, rackets is considered "clean" by

> The switch will work whether he has one egg or two. The Fuehrer evidently is waiting for the green light from his

intuition. There is some relief that the Commenting on this strange philfrom near-Moscow

Meanwhile his tires are leaking. In a few weeks they will be flat as his conversation.

little man?

# The Great

**Politics** 

Game Of

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A Great Service

WASHINGTON, APRIL 25 service Mr. Wendell Willkie has Being a Jap, though, or a couple rendered the Republican party in

cept, of course, by proving that he's IT IS TRUE there still remain a Chinese or Filipino. If he can do among the Republicans a few irrethat-gosh!-what pats on the back! concilables, who are wedded to the Now, the truth is that the per- impossible idea that after the war centage of disloyalists in these Ital- we can live safely without reference ian. German and Jap classifications to the rest of the world. Despite years that notion has been proved A District of Columbia grand jury terribly false, they still cling to it. from its candidates millions of Republicans who think as Mr. Willkie thinks on this subject. For another it would have alienated much of its press support. Finally, it would have been forced into a position where,

REJECTION OF the Willkie proposals would have been exactly what the Democratic politicians most wanted. They then could have put the Republicans on the defensive They could have practically ruined them in the campaign, But Mr. Willkie did a great deal more than serve the Republican party in overcom-I had a side-kick, of German ing the isolationists at Chicago, The

patriotism would have been ques-

t was over, back they streaked it to war being an issue. ON THE CONTRARY, the Republican stand is the most convincing demonstrations of national unity since Pearl Harbor. It is unequivocal notice to the enemy that both parties in the United States are utterly behind the President not only in prosecution of the war and in determination that there shall be no peace short of complete victory. but upon the attitude of this ra-

tion after the war. In brief, so far

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# What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Lord Beaverbrook urges a second front in Europe: "Strike out to help Russia! Strike out violently! Strike out recklessly! In any event, strike such blows that real help will be our contribu-

tion to the Russian battlefront.'

substituted for street cars. Now the the Asiatic fleet assures the nation Woman witness: "That's false, Junior Chamber of Commerce is morale in the navy is good: "These your honor! The last time I weigh- asking the Council to restore the men realize that this war is a grim game of winner-take-all, and they WASHINGTON-Henry Morgen-They pleads for increased purchase of

WASHINGTON-Admiral Thom-

grease for which there is such a de- (O'Hare shot down six Jap planes in ROANOKE, Va.-Maj. Gen. Eu-Dr Sam Perry has a snappy gene Reybold, chief of engineers invincible American fighting forces now being created will number several millions of soldiers, sailors, airmen. But, in fact, that force will be but the sharp edge of the sword wielded by the strong hands of the

# whole American nation.

by ERICH BRANDEIS Durling its recent investigation

of police graft, the Brooklyn grand jury established the fact that many police officers had a peculiar code of their own in distinguishing between "clean" and "dirty" dollars. To accept bribes from gamblers,

money from burglars, hold-up men. forgers or any other type of criminals who violate laws which the public wants to se enforced. That is "dirty money"

But no self-respecting cop takes

bulb burned out on the ride home osophy, Magistrate Edward Bromberger told a class of rookie police-

> estly earn by your own labor.' And he might have added, neither

be used as a dollar-laundry!

# "There is only one kind of clean . dollar-that is the kind you hon-

certain policemen.

Thought for the day: What now the church nor any charity should

# Local Churches Are Ready To Welcome You On Sunday

# SUNDAY SERVICES

# IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. 11. "The Separated Life"; B.Y.P.U., Inteso, assistant pastor, Masses at "Short Beds and Narrow Covers."

liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. William Bowman, pianist. Union

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street 11, "When the Goat Leaves Town", 10:30 o'clock. music by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, supervisor: B. Y. P. U., 5:30; evening service, 7:30.

preaching service. 11 a.m.; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic ser-

ST. PAUL'S - West North street. a, m., church school, T. M. Tyler,

### Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street. William Gamble, pastor. pianist; morning service, 11, "The and 10:30 o'clock. Eye-the Light of the Body"; Young People's service, 6:30; evening prayer service, 7, in church basement; evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Church in the Light of Prophecy". part five, special music by Dorris Patterson, Mrs. Mae McConahy and East Brook quartet.

-Henry Sumner, pastor: Sunday Mustard Seed". school, 9:30; Mrs. John Park, superintendent; young people's meeting, 7:30; church services, 7:30.

NACLE-South New Castle Boro, F. teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 morning worship, "Which Voice"; a.m., Bible school, Jack Allison, sup- 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, evening worerintendent; 10:45 a.m., worship, ship, "Heroes Wanted". "Tribute;" 7:30 p.m., closing service of evangelistic campaign. Rev. R. E. Ellenberger, speaker.

H. Boon, pastor. 9:30, Bible school, Keep" Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45, preaching. "Saints in the Storm"; 6:30 Y.P.A.; 7:30, evangelistic serv-

## Spiritualist

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clendenin Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Services: 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "Spiritual Understanding or Realization", with demonstration of spirit return; divine healing by Herman Siggelow message by Mrs. Ida S. McCann and pastor; with out of town mediums; Mrs. Irene Shields, planist, in charge of music; Mrs. Catherine Rev. A. D. Anderson, supply pastor;

TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintion of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Ray Stern; pianist, NESHANNOCK - County line at George W. Moody Bible class; morn- Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine heal- fair grounds. Robert E. Douglass, ing worship, 11, "Today's Tensions"; and 10:30 a. m.; week services at 9 ing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sun- evening service, 7:30, "The Univer- a. m. List, R. Stern, Mrs. L. Stevens; day school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, super- sal Prayer"; tower chimes and ormessages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. intendent; Young People's, 7 p. m. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson.

ton street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. ship, "The Torn Veil"; 11 a.m. Horace Buckley, pianist

man hall, 226 East Washington Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. Robert erintendent; morning worship, 11; street, third floor: 8 p. m., in charge A. Duff, minister of music. of Mrs. George Frey of Addis street spiritual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit ticles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Rev. Fulmer and out of town North street and Neshannock ave- Triumph of the Believer's Love"; 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; gospel mediums; music by Eddie Brown; nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor, class meeting, 7, Mrs. Mary Hill, afternoon readings and messages Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gil- class leader; evening worship and circle, 2 to 4; divine healings by bert, superintendent; chief service evangelistic message, 7:30, "God's

# United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pastor. ner superintendent; morning worp. m.: evangelistics service, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL-Stanton avenue, R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Charles Baker, superintendent; Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45,

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST -North Crawford avenue. Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superintendent, Elsie Warner, junior superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; Young Peo- ford streets. Rev. Walter R. Somple's service, 6:45; evangelistic merfield, pastor. Sunday school sesservice, 7:30

## Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9;

Bible school at 3.

Roman Catholic FIRST-East and North streets. ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and negro spiritualis.

BAPTIST CHAPEL West Pitts- MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. rise, supt.; Epworth League, 6:30; burg. Sunday school, 3 p.m., Wil- Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses preaching service, 7:30.

George Ramsey, leader, will present ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds mon by pastor; 6:45, Young Peostreet. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- ple's Fellowship hour: 7:45, sermon tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William pastor; church school, 9 a. m. Watkins, superintendent; preaching, M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m. BETHLEHEM-C. Harper in and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, ascharge. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, Peter Hermann, superintendent; 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor son, minister; Henry Taylor, super-Rev. J. H. Thomas, minister; 9:30 Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

superintendent; 11, morning wor- ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and 6 p. m. ship, senior choir singing; 3 p. m., Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis senior choir to present program at C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Gospel Temple, Campbell, O.; 7:30, Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at evening worship, junior choir sing- 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30

> ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

### United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert, S. E. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, organ-Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent; 11. m., George White, superintendent; S. Wallace McCollough, chorister; "Walking on the Water"; 5:30, preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Mrs. Pack, pianist, WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Young People's societies; 7:30, "The Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme, "The

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, H. M. Thompson, HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- superintendent, Wylie McCaslin,

THIRD-East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thaver. THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. morning worship, "Christ, Our Re-CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ligion"; 2:30, Juniors; 6:30, Y. P. P. ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street. J. U.: 7:30, "Finders Weep, Losers

> SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

> CENTER-B. M. Wallace, pastor. 10 a. m., Sabbath school, Leal Baldwin, superintendent; 11, morning service, Rev. W. F. Rotzler, D. D., preaching; 7:15 p. m., Y. P. C. U. meeting; 8, evening services.

> MAHONING-K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by Rev. Hugh Kelsey of Egypt; Y. P. C. U., 7:15 p m

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngstown road Morning worship, 9:45, 10:30 a. m., Reed Miller, superin-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF tendent; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m.

Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday Luke church. er, assistant pastor. Evening serv- tendent; morning worship, 11, "John ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Crocker, the Baptist Message"; Young streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minis-"Press Forward", with demonstra- People's, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers.

avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 of music; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 FIRST - Second floor, Knights a.m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, p. m. of Malto hall, 34912 East Washing- superintendent; 11, morning worm.; lecturer and medium, Mr. nursery and junior church; 6:45 Whiteman and Mrs. Louise Young; p.m., Y.P.C.U. groups; 7:20 p.m., chime and organ recital: 7:45 p. m.. SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Wood- with Mrs. T. J. McFate in charge, school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, sup- Fundamentals of Christian Wor- with no admission charge.

of worship, 10:45 a. m., "What Is Remedy for an Impotent and Sleep- OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. This that He Saith?" Luther League ing Church. devotions, 6:30 p. m.; pastor's institute, 7:45 p. m., "The Christian Creeds," public forum and question P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school

ship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 and Lutton streets, Rev. Paul J. Tau, P. M S service at 6:45; song and Sunday school, George L. Ashton, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 Thelma Dengler, superintendent; o'clock 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S - - North Jefferson morning worship, 10:45: Christian and Grant streets, Rev. A. M. Stump, Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m., English services, Rev. C. W. Barnett in charge; no evening

> CHRIST-Member of Missouri gelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Synod. East Washington and Becksion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., "Don't Worry, Pray!"; German service, 11:15 a. m.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. E. W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class, Helen street. A. W. Gibson, superintendren, O., church choir.

### Methodist

EPWORTH - East Washington A. Thornton, minister. Church pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir- p. m., open air; 8 p. m., salvation school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, master. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. meeting, Captain Carl Andreasen, 11, "The Superlative of Love"; spe- 8:30 a. m., choral holy communion. speaker. cial soloist, Miss Jean Ruth Page At this service the confirmation of Erie School of Music; Methodist classes of April 28, 1929, and April Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; Ep- 17, 1932, will observe their reunion with colored chorus of St. Luke's A. school, Jacob C. Hetrick, super- a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by B. H. Atkin-M. E. church presenting program of intendent; 6:15 p. m., Young Peo- son.

WESLEY-West Washington street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. 6:45 p.m.: evening service, 7:45, 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs. Agnes Selleck, superintendent; senior church school, 10:30, Arthur Kega-

CROTON-Homer B. Davis, pas-Young People's Prayer Group. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- tor. 9:30, Sunday school;; 11, serby Dr. Norris A. White.

> EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, preaching service, 10 a. m.

> HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H Gresh, pastor; church school, 10 a.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. SS. PHILIP AND JAMES- 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

> SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompintendent; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11; Epworth league

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor, Church school, 10, pastor, Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, or-W. L. Anderson, superintendent; ganist; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, morning worship, 11; Epworth E. C. Hulbert, acting superintend-League, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael worship, 11; Fellowship Hour, 7 p. superintendent. Margaret Hetrick, Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2.

Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "The Voice of God": Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, superintendent.

Voice of God.

"The Voice of God."

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., United Bible school and worship; 11, Reminder that Tyranny must end," Youth Fellowship group with Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti in charge; 7:30, evening service, "Lost or saved Eternity's Only Issue.'

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Chapter of Acts." Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p. m., United school and worship Dyke, minister; 10 a. m., Sunday service, "To Which class of hearers do you belong-The seed yielded re- ent; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The turns, thirty, sixty and an hund-

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street, K. Melvin Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent, NACLE 909-911 Vogan street, on Holy Name Society. Jerome Cooper, assistant superin- the east side. R. J. Fredericks. cial speaker for women's day; 3:30 superintendent. Bible school, 9:45; p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 morning worship, 11, "The Super-EAST BROOK - State road, church; no evening service at St.

FIRST - Jefferson and North ter. Church school, Sidney L. Lock- TIONAL CATHOLIC - South Jef- Finnish Church ley, superintendent, 9:45 a. m., also ferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. gan preludes, 7:15 p. m., compositions of Bach, Corelli and Schubert; HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Edwin Lewis, organist and director

## Free Methodist

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. 7:30, evening service.

COALTOWN-WALMO-Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10, Ernest Eastman, Sr., superintend-ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL - ent; morning worship, 11, "The

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 BETHANY - East Washington o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. J. Albert Tinker, pastor, 9:30 a. m.

> DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Woods, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y P. M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45 | 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.;

ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-

## Missions

GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock avenue. Mabel Weimer, in charge, ing service, 6:30; evening service, Sunday school, 3; Young People's, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer Koski and John Nelson, superin- ent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; home ficers in charge; Captain Ruby ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East tendents; 10:30 a. m., worship in coming, 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic Skelton, assistant officer, 10 a. m., help him. Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 Finnish; 7:30 p. m., concert by War- service, 8 p. m.; back home hour, 10 Sunday school, Helen Wansitler, su-[ p. m.

### Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long street and Butler avenue. Rev. W. avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, ple's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., choral evensong and sermon.

TRINITY - North Mill and Falls streets. Rev. Robert M. C. Gris- 9:30, Russell Thompson, superinwold, rector, Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Third Sunday after Easter; 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. 6:45; evening service, 7:45, "Com- do they are in accord. But, with Page of the Erie School of Music, grades; 11 a. m., kindergarten and organist. primary departments; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 66:15 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

### Presbyterian

CENTRAL - On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; orchestra director; Men's Bible class, fied service, 10:30 a. m., to noon; message, 7:30. Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, sermon topic, "Why Does Not God superintendent; morning worship, Stop This War?" Sunday school les-Bryan Memorial School, Guinas, speaker; evening worship, 7:30. Cuba, speaker; 3 p. m., Dr. Vere Abbey of India, speaker.

Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., ent: 11, morning service and sermon, "The Wall Fell Down Flat"; 11 a. Annual Dinner On Monday, GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- m., nursery for children from 2 to fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. 6 years; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian SI. MARGARET'S-Clayton and m., C. P. Shaffer, supt.; morning Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor: 7:45. evening service and sermon, "To Believe and to Confess."

CALVARY - East New Castle. J. Victor Carlson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45. George Lawrence, superintendent, election of officers at

street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine. HOMEWOOD-Racine, Rev. Wil- D.D., organist and director of music, liam Ralph Wigton, pastor, Sunday Garth Edmundson. Bible school, school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, su- 9:45 a. m., James A. Rugh, superinperintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., tendent, Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11, nursery conducted during morning BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, service, junior church during ser-Darlington. Rev. Samuel Badger, mon period; Intermediate C. E. sopastor; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; ciety, 6:45 P. M.; Young People's sopreaching, 3 p. m., "What Is a Chris- ciety, 6:45 p.m; evening worship.

## Christian

vania and Lang avenues. Sidney K. cause. All our local Associations register against those whose atti-Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 any many families of our Parish tude in Congress has been unbelo-Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 any many families of our Parish tude in Congress has been unhelpa. m., Clifford Parks, superintend- have made a splendid response to ful and for those, regardless of ent; Lord's Supper and sermon, the appeal of our nation in buying party, who seem best qualified to 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior Defense stamps and bonds. Deeply promote competency and effective-Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; grateful for the religious freedom ness in winning the war evening service, 7:30, "Nineteenth which it has enjoyed in America,

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert school, C. W. Stewart, superintend-Lord's Path.

## Other Denominations

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERtendent; 11, morning service, spe- pastor; A. H. Robb, Sunday school p. m., Victory Jubilee chorus to pre- naturalism of Jesus Christ"; comsent program at Epworth Methodist munity hymn sing, 2:30; Young Feople's Christian Fellowship, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30, "Will God nual dance will be featured, music to Intervene for Us in This Crisis?"

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue, Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject: Probation After Death.'

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church ship"; 7:30 p. m., preaching, "The Curse of Neglect.

NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Clarence Reiber, superintendent; morning worship, concert here. message, 8:15 p. m.

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH | the congregation. Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., congregational singing; no

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. -South Mill and Maitland streets. superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service: 6:45 p. m., Young People's society; 7:30 p. m., gospel message.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor, Sunday school, evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuzum, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45, "Is It Well With Your Home?"; junior church, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Nuzum in charge; Young People's home com-7:30, "He Staggered Not at the Promises of God.

perintendent; 11 a. m., holiness him entiraly dependent

THE SALVATION ARMY-Cap-

meeting, Thomas Ziegler, speaker; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. legion, "Great Religious Poems and Their Messages," Psalm 23, by Richard Munson; 7:15

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East Washington and Beckford streets. worth Sunday Evening hour, 7:30, communion service. 10 a. m., church Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11

tendent; morning worship, 10:45,

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Julia the refusal to cut down on non- Baptist Sunday school and at the morning worship. "Where We Have defense expenditures. And there is morning service in Epworth Method-Come From and Where Are We Go- vast irritation over the confusion ist church. Mr. Allem will speak der the auspices of the Ministerial

school, George McClelland, super- tor. Sunday school, 9:45, superin- ness with which the inflation threat intendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, tendent, Edward Rhodes, Sr.; ser- is being handled; over a good many mon, "Christian Ethics", 11; Young other things. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; uni- People's society, 6:45; evangelistic

CHURCH OF GOD - 301 West at Work in Cuba," Dr. Raul P. Gui- tor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning criticism and discontent is import-

# MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and St. Vitus Church Spaghetti Dinner

May 18; Proceeds To Purchase Defense War Bonds

For the thirty-third consecutive at the Cathedral, the date for this event being Monday, May 18.

In keeping with the times of the FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls defense war bonds. Last year the dinner attracted a large crowd of fulfill a worthy cause—the purchasing of war bonds, in this emergency period

others in making the event, the of all merit continuation of the heard by many types of groups, most successful ever held, and stated suggestion that the elections be call- such as Parent-Teacher Associa- in a chair doing nothing for about In this critical hour all citizens ed off or that some agreement be- tions, Mothers' clubs, Sunday school 20 minutes as punishment. My boy must do their utmost for the final tween the parties be made to classes. Boy Scout groups, Girl Re- of five leaves the chair as soon a victory that must be ours. The mem- "freeze" the sitting Congress. As serves, Hi-Y clubs, Women's clubs, my back is turned bers of St. Vitus church should things are now, the American peo- Dad's clubs and high school classes. show their patriotic spirit by mak- ple will be given a chance in the CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- ing some sacrifices for such a noble primaries and general election to D

children of Mary Sodality and the

Mrs. Mary E. Conti, has been follow the dinner, which starts at 5:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock, the anbe provided by a popular orchestra.

# To Have Concert

On Sunday evening, 7:30, at the Finnish Lutheran church, the Oklahoma, where I suppose they're church choir of the Finnish Luth- experiencing the same old hades. eran church, of Warren, Ohio, will That outfit was as American as present a concert, under the direc- George Washington. tion of Fabian Luoma.

The visiting choir has had much success in its past performances. school, David E. Davies, superin- and their appearance is welcomed. annual public junior church service P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday tendent; 11 a. m., preaching, "The The concert is open to the public, Rev. Einar W. Lehto, the local

> choir's concerts, and was much American citizen-Clarke Kawa- Miss Fraley, a graduate of East HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER- pleased with their work, Members of kami. At the Pearl Harbor junc- ern Nazarene College, has arranged the choir and director wish no re- ture he had the tough luck to be the program . Mrs. L. Hill is presimuneration for their appearance in Washington representative of the dent of the society. Refreshments will be served in stantly he wanted to get into the

the church dining rooms, after the U. S. army, to fight the Mikado. concert, by the northern section of And, at last accounts, the army

# Daily Dozen

the State of Pennsylvania)

The handicapped child should not not be pitied Better, accept the situation and

make the best of it. Children, crippled or blind deaf, are handicapped. Mentally deficient children make up another group. They cannot compete in school

with other children. Certain children are handicapped by unsocial behavior. They lie, steal, fight or withdraw from all social activity. Some have physical, mental or psychological maladjustments.

In the latter group speech defects

are frequently seen. Parents should try to treat the tain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, of- child as if he were normal. Feeling sorry for him will not

# The Great Game Of Politics

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as our objectives are concerned, EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Cor- there is no division in the country ner Jefferson and South streets. C. and only one party. This does not sical program will be presented and complished singer of gospel songs, W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school, mean that all Republicans or all Mr. Allem will speak. Sunday, home will be guest soloist at Epworth Democrats are satisfied with the coming will be held, beginning at way Mr. Roosevelt is conducting 3:30 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Featured service Sunday. "Blessed are the Merciful;" E.L.C.E., the war. With what he is trying to on the programs will be Jean Ruth m., church school, fifth and higher plete Salvation." Margaret Wedley, the way he is doing it a large num- where she is a teacher of plane and Baptist church of Stryker, Ohio, the way he is doing it a large number are extremely dissatisfied—and voice; Harry Sloan of Brockway, the will speak. For the evening servwith reason to be. Throughout the boys' quartet, the music staff of the ice, the chorus of St. Lukes A. M. E. country there is resentment over City Mission and others. the waste of the public funds and Miss Page will appear at the and incompetency at Washington to the Epworth Men's Bible class Association will be in charge of Rev. over the hordes of useless persons at 10 a. m. on the pay roll; over the lack of a Miss Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday dal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pas- sound labor policy; over the feeble- at 10 p. m.

NONE OF THIS, however, has anything to do with the objective of the war. On these there is true unision, 11:30-noon; 7:45 p. m., "Church Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pas- fied support of Mr. Roosevelt. The tart, principal of Kate Plumber worship, 11, Mrs. Alice Jenkins, ant, but it concerns details and it comes from his own party as well as the other. The fact is that on these matters the leading and most effective critics of the President's administrative deficiencies are Democrats. The best example is Senator Byrd, of Virginia, but there the subject discussed by Paul H.

ever vigorous the attack upon Mr. ium. This meeting is being sponsor- and should be outlawed. State Roosevelt's faults of ommission or ed by the Girl Reserve Committee legislatures should make it a sericommission, these attacks are with for mothers of Girl Reserves and our offense to be punished severely. the view of promoting his war ob- all mothers in New Castle. jectives and making his foreign The committee in charge of this policies more, not less, effective. It meeting includes Mrs. Robert Eckis criticism designed to help, not les. Mrs. Walter Braham. Mrs. hurt. It means that those who dis- Harry Culliford and Mrs. James R. year, the St. Vitus church will con- sent from either the main objec- Green, Members of the Girl Reduct the annual spaghetti dinner, tives or the larger policies are not serve Committee will act as hostonly without a party but without esses at the meeting. the war is concerned.

pastor of the church, urges the co- cause for alarm about the cam- young men in that church. operation of his parishoners and paign and its results. And it robs Mr. Luce's lectures have been

our Church too, must show its loyal- UNLESS, NOW, for purely political ty in a practical way by buying at reasons, the Administration injects least one or two \$1,000 defense war the question of the President's per- gations for over 50 years and is takbonds-and we will with your co- sonality into the campaign and in-The Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, as- cratic candidates approved by the India through their missionary, Rev sistant pastor of the church, will New Deal can his hands be upheld. Vere W. Abbey be the general chairman of the din- there will be no issue of Roosevelt ner, assisted by the church commit- endorsement or repudiation. The tee, the Mother of Sorrow lodge, the fact is that so far as objectives and April 26, at 3 p.m. at a service in fective as war propaganda than group before returning to India. anything the Administration propaganda chiefs ever dreamed of. It is to be hoped they do not spoil it.

# What's What At A Glance

The Case of Kawakami Years ago a Jap named K. K. pastor has attended one of the had a son, American born and an 6:30 o'clock. Tokyo news agency, Domei, Inwouldn't accept him, as a Jap suspect. It makes him sore, and I don't blame him. If there's any doubt about him, he ought to be given the benefit of the doubt of it, I'd think. President Roosevelt evidently has the right idea on the issue.

His order is to have suspects strictly investigated but to give em clean bills of health if they're entitled to 'em. Furthermore, he points out that

they may turn out to be extrauseful at the game of back-firing against alien enemies that they understand better than we do. Anyway, calling a man disloyal because there's some question on which he disagrees with you, isn't logical.

He can be a burglar and yet be nationally loyal. If he's a burglar, convict him of it, but don't try to convict him of something entirely different from burglary. In other words, don't assume that disloyalty is the reason for the

chap's risagreement with you on

EVERY subject on which he may

chance to disagree with you.

Nature balances things. The people who would be scared witless by Too much attention may make the facts are mercifully incapable of realizing how big the job is.

# **Services Continue** At Rescue Mission

opened at the City Rescue Mission this week will continue through Sunday, April 26, with Rev. Harold Allem, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stryker, O., as the evan-

This evening at 8 o'clock a mu-

The Back Home Hour will begin **Mothers Meeting** 

# In YWCA Monday Paul H. Luce Of Youngstown

To Address Meeting Of New Castle Mothers

"Guiding the Adolescent" will be Luce of Youngstown at a meeting among youth of high school and to be held Monday evening at 8 college age? ALL OF WHICH means that, how- o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditor-

popular support. It means that no Mr. Luce is well qualified to speak | dled for running into the street are matter what the result of the elec- on the subject chosen. He is presi- not jured of this dangerous prac-KOPPEL—Sunday school, 9:30 a. close of meeting; church service, 11; day, the dinner will be a patriotic tion—even if the Republicans cap- dent of the Youngstown Social Hyture control of the House-there giene Association and has been lecbe used by the church to purchase will be no repudiation of Mr. Roose- turing in this field since 1935. His sistently. They are punished now velt's foreign policies, his war or college major was biology and he and then while they run into the 2,000, and it is expected that a large peace objectives. It means a united has an M. A. degree in school ad- street 20 times without getting er crowd will attend this year to the many is country, so far as prosecution of ministration. An elementary school punished. To be effective, punishprincipal, he is superintendent of ment of the tot must be immediate Young People's work in the Poland and there must be no exceptions THAT IS AN extremely fortunate Avenue United Presbyterian church. Unless this principle is observed it The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, state of affairs. It removes all Struthers, and teaches a class of usually is better not to punish at

# To Speak Sunday

Christian Endeavor in Lawrence ing part in helping to bring Christian Endeavor to the young people of

Mr. Abbey, who has spent many years in India, will speak Sunday, policy are concerned, it is all en- Central Presbyterian church. Mr. dorsement. There is no one to sug- Abbey is coming to New Castle from gest repudiation. That is the way it a state executive meeting and this ought to be. That will be fore ef- will be his last visit with the local

# Seminary Student At Calvary Church

Rev. J. Victor Carlson of Greensburg, a middler at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, has been problems. The faster a gun shoots, elected as pastor of Calvary Presby- the harder it is to keep a supply of terian church, East New Castle, for ammunition.

Mr. Carlson will deliver the sermon at Calvary church Sunday

# YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN

HOME COMING SERVICE Kawakami located in the United the Young People's Society at the States as a correspondent for Nip- Church of the Nazarene, Falls and ponese newspapers. He married Beaver streets, will have a home here-an American woman. They coming service Sunday evening a

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# Special Features At Epworth Sunday

Special evangelistic services which Sunday Afternoon Broadcast To Be In Charge Of Epworth Pastor And Choir

> Miss Jean Ruth Page of the Erie School of Music, Erie, Pa., an ac-

> Harold Allen, pastor of the First church will present a program of W.K.S.T. on Sunday afternoon un-

W. A. Thornton and members of Epworth choir under the direction of Mrs. Anna Pyle.

### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

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street. New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Solving Parent Problems Q. What do you think of hazing

A. I think it is a relic of savagry It is out of keeping with our democracy and certainly anything but patriotic in these times. Through hazing some fine youths are crushed for life or left cripples; some even

Q. Why is it that so many young children who are spanked or pad-

A. He thinks it a game and he jump at him or vell at him when That is childish. If you have seen him one inch from the chair he must get pain, even should he go penalty the moment he left the chair. We do not recall our children under five taking the risk of leaving the chair when being

# MINISTERS' WIVES

WILL MEET MONDAY Members of the Minister's Wives group will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Andreason, North Jefferson street, Monday evening, Mrs. O W. Hurst will be co-hostess.

Sewing for the Red Cross will be

## RESUME REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY

Regular services will be resumed in the First Congregational church. East Reynolds street, on Sunday. The church building, during the past weeks, has been painted and

the interior decorated Improvements always bring new

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# is preached at the

REV. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor

11:00 A. M., "The Separated Life" 7:45 P. M., "Short Beds, Narrow Covers" Weds., 7:30 P. M., The Prophets Speak

Today-"Joel"

# **Dedicate New** Flag And Pole At B. And O. Shops

Uncle's New Niece

Olympe Bradna

Olympe Bradna, above, young

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Blazes Friday Afternoon

And Evening

Several Small

of around \$20

The men are

avenue, Beaver Falls.

**Grove City Boy** 

(International News Service)

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 25

accidentally shot and killed today. police said by his father, Joseph

who was twirling a revolver in a

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ohn Webster, Grove City boy, was

Is Fatally Shot

Three Localites

Superintendent Edwards And Guy J. Wadlinger Are Principal Speakers

With several hundred men from the early day shift present for the occasion, a new flag pole and flag, purchased with contributions given by shop employes, was dedicated at the New Castle Junction Terminal of the B. and O., Friday afternoon. G. E. Burkley, general foreman, presided, and introduced Major Guy Wadlinger, well known local World War veteran, who made the principal dedication address.

J. Edwards, Jr., new superintendent of the Akron division was also present and spoke.

Afterwards. Bob Dufford, local Boy Scout, played To The Colors as the handsome new flag was slowly hoisted to the top of the new 60-foot pole.

Below the American flag flies the flag presented the shops signifying their 100 per cent contribution in the current Bonds for Victory cam-

# County Scrap **Collection Will** Start Monday Slight Damage Results In

Scrap collection trucks take to the highways Monday morning, April 27. The county collection starts and during the week it is hoped that every farm in the county will be visited. With the splendid age being slight results of the city and boro collections, it is anticipated the farmers reported from Riverview avenue. will come through with a heavy

Not every home on New Castle extension, when sparks from a grass has been visited but this is because fire blew onto a pile of lumber the total scrap collected has ex- alongside a garage owned by Alceeded the estimates. The homes bert Reynolds. The lumber was dewill be visited and citizens are stroyed, damage of around \$15 reasked to be patient for a time. The capacity of the trucks is about At 8:22 o'clock Friday evening, thirty tons per day and they have firemen were called to the home of been turning in this amount. Hence Anne Ledini, of 1313 South Jefferit is easily seen that the time ele- son street, by an alarm from Box

# Wave Of Unrest Sweeping France

(International News Service) LONDON, April 25 - A new wave of unrest and anti-Nazi agitation has swept France since Pierre Laval's return to power last week, it was stated authoritatively today. dynamiting stocks of food requisitioned for German soldiers in occu- the New Castle recruiting station pied France have been reported, as on Friday.

There has been widespread sabotage of factories, railway lines and electric cables, it was stated.

well as fresh attacks on Nazi sol-

The Romans are reported to have avenue esteemed amber above gold.

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### HUNDREDS OF R. A. F. PLANES AGAIN RAID ROSTOCK IN GERMANY

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beck, whose main manufacturing area was pulverized in what the British now term a "new era" in air bombardment

It was pointed out that all the Heinkel factories at Rostock are inter-locking units and that damage to one means stoppage of all pro-

Returning pilots said the pall of moke over the town was so dense that searchlights could not pene-

Returning pilots said weather conditions were so favorably they were able to observe that the second attack on Rostock, vital Baltic commercial port was carried out with good results." especially against the Heinkel aircraft works which suffered heavy damage in the previous

Drop Bombs On Plant

An official British announcement said that heavy type bombs were dropped on both the Heinkel works and the Neptune shipyard. More large fires were left burning in the

French film star, has taken the Night attacks were made against oath of American citizenship in the docks at Dunkirk and airfields in occupied France and the low

> One Hudson bomber hit a supply ship off the Norwegian coast. Two bembers were missing as a re-

sult of the night's operations. Fires Reported No sooner had the British bombers which conducted the second successive damaging assault against Rostock's war production factories returned than other R. A. F. fliers struck out anew across the channel to pummel the Nazi-occupied coast of France.

Observers on the Folkestone shore of England heard heavy gunfire Several small fires were reported along the French channel coast and Friday afternoon and evening, damwhat they believed to be periodic anti-aircraft fire as British craft moned to West Washington street

Bomb British Coast

Coastal towns of England during the night and early morning suffered bombings by Nazi planes, and although they resulted in a number of casualties and considerable Infantry Service. residential property damage they were on a minor scale,

London evening newspapers were jubilant over the large successes bement has been against getting the 53. Someone smoking in bed set ing scored by the Royal Air Force in its devastating attacks against Reich industries, naval bases and air-At 11:25 o'clock, a false alarm was sounded from Box 413, at the cor-

> ner of Winslow and Stanton avethe Luftwaffe never launched raids service for over a year. of such intensity," said the Evening Coupled with the first publication

of photographs showing the devastation which resulted from the R. A. F.'s tremendous raid March 28 against the industrial city of Lue-Three Lawrence countains were tack and yesterday's pounding of among the four men who enlisted in the United States Army through

have convinced the people that the study as an electrician and machin-James Haza, 1114 South Mercer Germany's industrial war centers but is fully capable of the job now. The Daily Mail proclaimed that Pittsburgh that Wendell Morrison is a radio technician at an army Joseph Paccardo, 424 Galbreath

Eugene G. McGivern, 134 Boyles about the coining of a new word. Samuel L. Pander, 1816 Seventh ing aerial assaults.

in the English language as an example of a supreme blitz," said the left for the army on Wednesday, leather. newspaper. "Coventrates (originated after the severe raids on Coventry) George Meade. Before he left he

against occupied Europe throughout the daylight hours large numbers of planes were obsered flying at high altitude down the Thames estuary shortly after noon headed for the

At least 12 persons were known to have been killed in the Nazi assaults on the English coast. It was R. D. 7, received word from his feared the total death toll may be

Thickly populated districts of one town suffered heavy damage by low-German bombers. Small stores and houses were crushed into shambles. Searchers worked feveruncover bodies from the

## **PRODUCE**

poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry Steady. Heavy hens; 24-25c; leghorn hens, 20-22c; old roasters, 15-16c; dux, 20-22c; rock broilers, 24-26c; young turkey toms, 23-25c; young turkey hens, 27-28c; geese, 15-16c Butter Firm, 92 score, 39c; 90

score, 39c; 10 score, 381/4c; 88 score, Eggs: Unsettled. White extras.

2912c; white standards, 29c; brown extras, 2912c; firsts, 28c; current receipts, 281/2c. Government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc., in cases.) Steady.

White eggs, U. S extra large, 35-37c; medium, 33-34c; standard lg., 32-35c; med., 30-34c; brown eggs, U. S. extra lg., 32-36c; medium, 30-33c; standard lg., 33-34c; med., 33c. Tomatoes: Steady. Mexico, lug boxes, green, ripe, and turning, unwrapped, 6x6 pack and larger, \$3.50-3.75; 6x7 pack, \$3-3.25; few, \$3.50. Cabbage: Slightly stronger. Domestic round type, Texas, La crate, \$2.50-2.65; fair condition, \$2-2.25; 2-3 crate, \$1.50-1.65; fair condition, \$1.15-1.25; Florida, 11/2-bu, hampers, \$1.25-1.50; few, \$1.60; poor, 75c. Potatoes: About steady, Old stock,

Cotton can be spun into the very

softest of downy products, and also

those tough enough to wear down

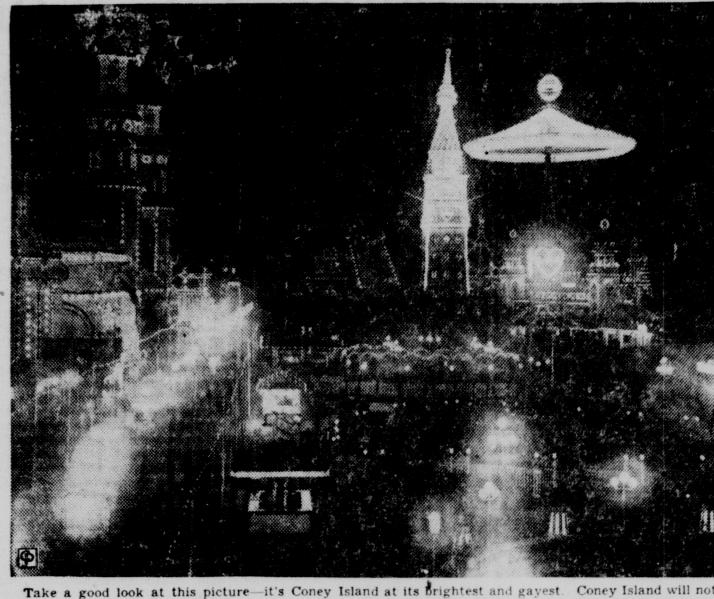
sacks. \$2.

metal surfices.

U. S. No. 1, size "A" 2-inch min. Maine, Chippewas & Katahdins, 100-lb sacks, \$2.40-2.50; 15-lb. paper -ALSOsacks, 38-39c; few, 40c; U. S. No. Special Added Feature 1, Penna., 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, 2-inch, whites, \$2.10; Idaho (washed) Russet Burbanks, 100-lb. sacks, \$3.50-3.75; U. S. No. 1 Com-

mercials Maine, Chippewas, 100-lb. New stock: (Weaker). 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Texas, Bliss Triumph, \$2.75-2.85; California, long whites. \$2.35-2.50; spotted sacks, \$2.

WAR TO DIM BRIGHT LIGHTS ON CONEY ISLAND



Take a good look at this picture-it's Coney Island at its brightest and gayest. Coney Island will not glare like this again-until after the duration. Coney's bright lights have been ordered dimmed, masked or turned off because the glare from New York's famed seaside play spot silhouettes ships at sea. Even the street lights are affected. Where each standard bore two glaring 345-watt lamps they now contain but one 115-watt light and these have been blacked on the seaward side.

Parris Island, S. C.

# WITH MEN IN U.S. SERVICE

Word has been received by Mrs. Winick, 422 Norwood avenue, has M. Gorgacz, of Smithfield street, started a 19-week airplane mechancontinued to carry the air war to R. D. 2, that her son Private Walter ics course at the air corps technical the Nazis. The point of attack was Rzecznik has been promoted to school at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. reported in the vicinity of Cap Technician Corporal, in Fort Knox, Pvt. Winick arrived from New Cum-

> Private James A. Polena, of Camp Livingston, La., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Polena, who is attached to the Air Corps, 109 North Mill street. He is in the stationed in Georgia, is here for

> Pvt. Frank Romeo, of Hillsville, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henry, Sr., has arrived home from Camp Clai- of East Washington street. borne, La., on a 15-day furlough. On Sunday there will be a famof his sister and brother-in-law,

> Corporal Edwin L. Glasgow of not seasick, and he is getting along Bessemer has reported back at his fine. They also received a letter company headquarters, Savannah, from their son, Private Frank Dewgrandfather's funeral.

Robert Glasgow of Bessemer, a beck, the authoritative statements brother of Corporal Edwin Glasgow, has been transferred from the R. I., to the Great Lakes Naval

> Word has been received from has passed his physical examination and will leave for U. S. Coast Guard Wednesday, going first to Baltimore

Norman Allison of Princeton, who ing cloth, shade cloth and artificial is stationed temporarily at Fort was the guest of honor at a.din-As the R. A. F. pursued its attacks ner party given by Mr. and Mrs

Pvt. Tony Pagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagley of 503 Canyon street, has reutrned to Indiantown Gap, following a seven-day furlough with his parents.

Hugh Guntrum of Mahoningtown. brother, Pvt. Samuel G. Guntrum that he had arrived some where in Australia and was fine. This is the first word received from his brother for months. Pvt. Guntrum was inducted into the army last June, and he says "hello" to all of his

Pvt. Paul Winick, son of Philip



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# Halt Production Of Sewing Machines After June 15

WASHINGTON, April 25 - The war production board today issued berland, Pa., and has completed his an order halting production of all At the same time, manufacturers Sergeant Charles A. Henry, Jr.

Production of sewing machines in wife, on Meyer avenue, and par-1941 totalled 800,000 units. Under the order today, approximately 250 .-



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# Scout Leaders Hear Two Are Injured Wild Flower Talk

Girl Scout Leaders Association Sees Nature Slides, Hears Talk, Friday Evening

Girl Scout leaders and council members met in the First Christian church, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time they heard illustrating with color slides The talk was well received by

the group, the subject being one interest to many. Slides on flowers and other wild life were shown, and also pictures of Niagara Falls, taken by the Hofmeister Mrs. Hofmeister was introduced by Mrs. Mary Curtis, who took charge of the meeting.

The next meeting on May 21, will be an outdoor meeting, final plans to be made later.

SEATOR CONNALLY TO MARY WIDOW OF SEN. SHEPPARD (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 25-Senator Tom Connal'y, (D) Tex., chairman the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon, EWT., in New Orleans, to Mrs. Morris Sheppard, widow of the late senator from Texas, Sen. Allen J. Allender, (D) La., announced today.

3 SHOWS DAILY—5:39, 7:30, 9:30 Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd. Tx. Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

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"Parachute Battalion'

"Miss Polly"

# While Changing Tire Along Road

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. -osephine Werner, 21, a gymnasium school, and her escort, Leonard Bibby, 26, Pennsylvania Railroad day when struck by an automobile while changing a flat tire on their car. William Porter, 30, driver of the second vehicle, said he saw the couple but was forced to the side of

Capital outlays for manufacturing this year are estimated at about

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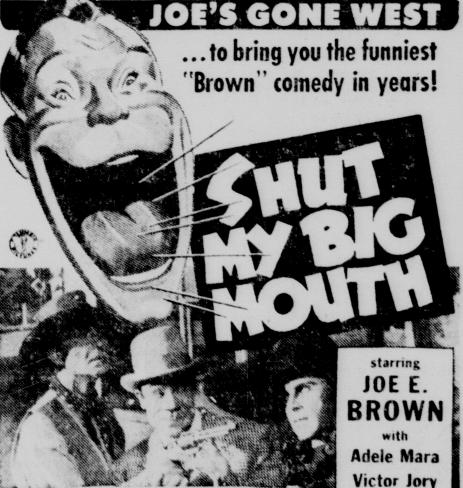
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# SUNDAY MONDAY "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" Top Stars Become Involved In a Tangled Business Deal,

# German Bombers Damage Exeter

A SOUTHWEST ENGLISH COAST TOWN, April 25. - There historic town on the southwest coast and whose cathedral is one of the most beautiful and fa-

(Editor's Note: A German high ture with Norman Transept towers.

it had a narrow escape. Many homes and buildings were demolished in persons were rendered Mrs. Jack F. Chrysler, a member of British authorities offithe gifts committee, examines some of the prizes to be awarded at the cially characterized the raid was "severe" and said the death roll Relief Society at New York's Walwas "fairly heavy" and the injured

German bombms damaged a wellknown school (probably the famous Exeter grammar school, founded in 1932) but the boy pupils fortunate-

# Given Ultimatum To Resume Work

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 25.—Alexander Shalley, of the labor day, of Troop 55, advancement test the New Castle district. division of the war production board, today announced that unless

plant in South Plainfield, the army Pulazak. would take over the establishment. The announcement followed pleas strikers at the plant, which manufacturers communication equipment,

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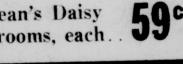
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Scribe, Alex Cioca.

(Central Press)

# Court Of Honor Is Held Friday

Awards Are Made In Ceremonies At Scout Home On Highland Avenue

The New Castle district Court of Honor was held at the Boy Scout Home, 328 Highland avenue, Friday

Second-class awards were presented to Scouts James Cook, Joe Cook, Adam DeLorenzo, Willie Depinto, John Manzo, Louis Maley, Paul Panerole, of troop 16, and Sherman Rosen, of troop 37. Merit badge awards were received

by Bob Nesbitt for safety and woodcarving, of troop 3. Scouts of troop 4 receiving the awards were Bill Bollinger for camping, hiking, pioneering; Frank Calvert for first aid, safety, cooking; Harold Farris, James Heagerty, Bill Hutnick for handicraft; Ted Metzler for electricity, camping, pioneering; William Weitz, Jr., for hiking, camping and pioneering; Clifford Robinson, of troop 12, received awards in woodwork, handicraft, carpentry. Dale Winger, of troop 15, for personal health, public health; Bill Fisher, of troop 18, for metal work, and Richmond Thayer, of troop 25

The award of assistant scoutmaster rank was presented to Ted Metzler, of troop 4.

Charles Pherson, William Fisher and Bob Dufford were presented with the emergency service corps active member award. Earl Hawk received the award of apprentice member in the emergency service corps.

The Court of Honor was supervised by Rev. A. M. Stump, E. D. Hawk, N. J. McCluskey, Charles Pherson and Clifford Robinson, of At the Boy Scout meeting Thurs-

### in pacing were passed by A. Miller, Suber and George Drake; first employes returned to work Monday aid by John Brindle, and George at the Cornell-Dubilier Corporation Drake: semaphore by Bernard Registration On Monday Not For DALLAS Would you accept a long

The noted scientist, Dr. J. S. L. Giuly of Dallas did, and he will No Lottery To Be Held To person you had never heard of? J. Give Them Order Num-The night after losing a wallet

ately, lady luck was holding bank Arthur H. James said today

night for him. A girl from another part of the state had found his wal- provide the government with a et and money while visiting Dallas census of men available in the war and was able to trace him through effort, explained the governor. Concards and letters the wallet con- sequently, no national lottery will

Registration places will Stars twinkle because heat waves. like those seen over a steam radiator, radiate from the warm earth will be closed and teachers and liquor store clerks will assist in the pings fall directly between the slats. registration. Approximately 1,000,-000 men will register.

### A&M Super Market Racing Pigeons Fly To Erie Today

This morning, at 11 o'clock, seven W. Truxall, acting agent of the Raliway Express Agency, and an assistant, near their office on West Washington street.

The birds got away from their

The pigeons are the property of these birds will be shipped here for confined on wire. liberation, about twice a week, for the next sixty days.

## FIREMAN FATALLY HURT

(International News Service) PITTSTON, Pa., April 25-Robert Redington, 17, of Pittston township, died in the hospital here firemen were trapped by a dynamite explosion while fighting shanty

State police held for questioning Michael Pica. 53. who they said admitted placing 12 sticks of dynamite in the building a year ago.

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# Supplies for United Nations Flow Into Africa



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TRAINING COW TESTERS

A short course for training pros-

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prevent accidents in case of black-

outs, explains Miss Ann Quinn,

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# Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

SLATTED FLOORS AID TURKEY bushel of oats to the acre and the

Warren county, was one of the first firm, well-pulverized seedbed. to try out the slats in 1932. These Such a seeding develops a range slats lasted seven seasons without which will furnish summer feed for idea to use some napthalene flakes rot, especially at the ends where reduce feed costs cor the wood split. Sanders then laid poultry raisers are using this type 11/2-inch mesh 16-gauge hexagon of range with excellent results. HARRISBURG, April 25-Men be- wire netting over the slatted floors.

> of the droppings, and during a rain should drain this out, flush well and North street, Monday at 10 o'clock. the rain water washes them. As the refill with water. This anti-freeze turkeys walk over the floors they may be saved, too, in containers vill freely use these slatted floors. PLAN SHORT COURSE FOR

Slatted floors have the following 1. The materials for their con- pective cow testers will be offered able during the duration than wire May 4 to 16.

2. The original cost of construc- and some instruction in feeding and

3. They are more durable and places of captivity very quickly, a last longer than many types of wire. ers. Pennsylvania has 119 dairy

can be prolonged.—(a) if not too of which must be altitude, they soon formed, and many nails are used, to keep split- er if it is to be of service to dairydashed north, heading for Erie, the ting of the wood to a minimum; (b) men. The supply of available testers 4. Turkeys are not so likely to

Truxall states that it is expected suffer from sore feet as turkeys

BRIDGE-GRAFT TO SAVE TREES

GIRDLED BY MICE Some apple trees in Lawrence

edial measures are used. Partially day when he and 11 other volunteer girdled trees may not die, but will the severity of the injury. In either case, prompt attention is necessary

A prompt and effective job of bridge-grafting will usually insure such quick and complete recovery that the tree shows little if any set-

Some trees perhaps are not worth bridge-grafting. One is the very removed from the base of the trunk and for some distance out along the main roots. Still another is the variety of low market value.

The best time for bridge-grafting is in early spring as soon as the bark begins to slip. It is import- Quinn. Pasteurization of milk does ant to survey the trees at this time not destroy vitamin A. If the diet to determine which ones, if any, contains more vitamin A than the have been injured. Too often the body needs, it is stored in the liver. of the next hill, or around injury is not discovered until midthe next corner, you may of the tree prompts an investigation with other vitamins. It is esneed Automobile Insur- tion. Although bridge-grafting may foods containing all the various vitance as you have never be successfully done at that season, amins, for only then can we extend the tree will already have suffered pect to build and main healthy needed it before. Don't severely, the grafting work will be bodies. wait until you have an more difficult and the chances for

> GOOD POULTRY RANGE REDUCES FEED COSTS

Feed costs can be reduced by pro- good housekeeping. Moths like to viding the poultry flock with plenty eat hair, feathers, fur and wool, so of home-grown feed on the range. never leave any of these lying care-The ideal poultry range furnishes a lessly around the house continuous supply of fresh, green, Ordinarily, moths won't bother succulent, nutritious feed through- clothes that are worn frequently, out the growing season.

Poultry farmers all over the state keeping in a wool coat or dress that have been pleased with Ladino clov- hangs in the back of a dark closet er on the range. One of the good for weeks at a time. To guard mixtures used contains a total of against any possible moth infesta-24 pounds of the following ingredition, it is an excellent idea to sun ents: domestic ryegrass, 10 pounds; and brush garments occasionally. Kentucky bluegrass, 6 pounds: Can- Half the battle is won if you make ada bluegrass, 4 pounds; redtop, 2 sure there are no moths, moth larpounds; and Ladino clover, 2 vae or moth eggs on the clothing

tected. In four to eight days in the ummer time an egg hatches into he worm or larvae that does the

in the sunlight, but the tiny,

soft, white moth eggs can go unde-

with a strong solution of neutral oap. A good sunning and airing accompanied by a brisk brishing will destroy signs of moths, Miss Quinn points out. The moths cannot stand the bright sun, the larvae drop to the ground and the eggs re crushed or dislodged in the

Slatted wooden floors for turkey soon as the oats are 8 to 10 inches it may be stored in trunks and sun-porches are beyond the experi- high. Frequent clipping will pre- chests with tight-fitting lids, tight mental stage and many turkey vent heading of the oats. Other di- closets or put away in paper bags, Military Service mental stage and many turkey vent heading of the oats. Other di- closets or put away in paper bags, rections include: "Lime as for al- wrapped in paper, or sealed in boxes. falfa fertilize with 400 pounds of It is best to store paper bags and falfa fertilize with 400 pounds of It is best to store paper bags and Hobart Sanders. Sugar Grove, 4-16-4 to the acre, and seed on a bundles where they are not likely to

any repairs, when some started to 300 to 500 birds per acre and it will or paradichlorobenzene, or mothdecided to take a chance. Fortun- ent law for military service, Gov. After three seasons the hexagon 16their manufacture, so Lawrence crystals may be put on the top shelf to 114- county farmers will do well to drain or in muslin bags hung from hooks. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. their entire life.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Tom Naples. 151/2 North Asland avenue: Samuel Doster, 1011 West State street; Joseph Shuklar, 936 Moravia street; Harry W. Mc-Climans, Pennsylvania avenue extension; John McKinnis, 1933 rear Hamilton street; Mrs. Lucille Wesolowski, 115 Homestead street; Mrs. Marjorie Casto, R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown

Discharged: Mrs. Martha Spate and infant, R. F. D. No. 5, New Castle; Mrs. Anna Acquaviva, 1091/2 East Long avenue; Mrs. Mary Temenski and infant, 739 Pearl street; Mrs. Lottie Ginocchi, 620 Taylor street; Jane Kielar, 56 High street; Mrs. Mary Haidul, 28 West Terrace avenue; Mrs. Mary M. Denny, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg: John Morsell, 19 South Front street

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Edith Mayberry,

Lowellville, O.; Earl Reynolds, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Helen Wallace, South Crawford avenue; Mrs. Ruby McMaster, R. F. D. No. 2, Wam-Kathleen Taylor; Louis Prato. Hillsville Discharged-Alvin and William

Adams, R. F. D. No. 3; Henry Faller, Fern street; Harry Erwin, Martin street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Dorothy Moore, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant: Norman Paul Shalenberger, R. F. D. No. 4: Mrs. Grace Rudesill and infant son. Young street Mrs. Helen McEwen, Spruce street William Botham, Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Sophia Colley, North Mercer street; Bevelyn Allison, R

# Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Have Social Event

In the Y. W. C. A. auditorium and Hi-Y clubs had a successful a scholarship at Curtis Institute. social event which took the form Nearly a hundred Ne-Ca-Hi stu-

dents, dressed in "farmer style" at-Jim Minick acted as chairman assisted by Audrey Evans and

Music was furnished by the Hi-Y Jim White and Art Chill. Players Cowden of Cambridge, O.

# Flood Threats Are Now Abating In Colorado Areas

DENVER. April 25 .- The threat of additional floods in Denver and other Colorado cities abated today as receding waters left three dead

in their wake. The U. S. Weather Bureau cancelled a general flood warning and announced that the Platte river and other streams continued to fall during the night

While a rise was expected during the day with warmer weather streams were not expected to reach the overflow stage.

The Platte in the Denver area smashed two bridges and spread over a wide area of lowland farms near Littleton, south of the city and Brighton, north of the city Two persons died in the Trinidad

area as the Purgatoire river spread mud and debris over a wide area. The Colorado & Southern dis continued schedules south of Trinitracks east of the city. It was expected repairs would occupy a day

The third flood victim was 16year-old Fred Davis, who was feared drowned in a flooded creek in the Canon City area.

# Wins Scholarship To Curtis Institute

Miss Julia Johns, Muskingum Student, To Sing At Highland Church Sunday

Miss Julia Johns, a student at Muskingum college who is now on tour with the college quartet, has been named one of five chosen for On April 7, Miss Johns went to Philadelphia to try for a scholarship.

along with 160 contestants. Miss Johns will sing Sunday morning in Highland United Presbyterian church, and on Tuesday morning, with Miss Jeane Follette another member of the college quarsenior high school for the students. orchestra, under the direction of Their accompanist will be Lucille

Guire, Victor Owak, Bill Usselton, and Mrs. Philip Johns, 15 West Rey-

Some insects make only one flight, the mating flight, during

# With New Castle Afro-Americans

Senior Missionary Society of St

Monday prayer band will meet in the home of Mrs. Augusta Miller, 308 Wood street, Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. Larry will be in charge.

Charles Glenn Reuff, son of Mr. crates of pigeons, numbering sev- struction are more likely to be avail- at the Pennsylvania State college and Mrs. Albert L. Reuff, 50 South Race street, Greenville, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve through the New Castle recruiting tion usually is less than most other management will be given during office. He will serve for the dura-

Paul's Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ola Colbert, West

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TERROR REIGNS IN MADAGASCAR,

View of Tananarive, Madagascar

A reign of terror, aimed at Free French sympathizers, has been

launched in the huge French island of Madagascar, according to re-

ports received in London. Madagascar lies athwart the Allies' route to the Indian ocean by way of the Cape of Good Hope. The terror-

ism, it was reported, was instigated by the new Vichy government

of pro-Axis Pierre Laval.

suggest that a pretext will be found

to allow the Japanese to "protect'

ders to purge all civil and mili-

tary administrations opposed to col-

From City Hall

Mothers And Friends At

Tea Friday Evening

Charles Weitz, Mrs. Frank Kelley,

Agnes Skuta, Andrietta Montana

solo, Rose Marie Vlah.

court of awards were:

bel, June Johnson.

nis, Rose Marie Vlah.

tana, Agnes Skuta,

ly Benson

Scouts receiving badges

Tenderfoot pins: Esther Herbolich, Mary Bartolone, Monica Vra-

First aid badges: Phyllis Anderson, Charlotte Anderson, Joan Don-

aldson, Carmela Galletta, Sally Ann

Griffin, Mary Bartolone, Esther

Herbolich, Shirley Kelley, Dolores Mehocic, Betty Miller, Andrietta

Montana, Agnes Skuta, Evelyn Ten-

Drawing and painting badge: An-

Bibliophile badge: Andrietta Mon-

Clothing badge: Phyllis Ander

son, Shirley Kelley, Betty Miller,

Andrietta Montana, Agnes Skuta,

Evelyn Tennis, Mary Bartolone, Dol-

Child care badge: Dolores Me hocic; home safety badge: Dolores

Mehocic: home nursing badge: Do-

lores Mehocic; musician badge:

Mary Lou Montgomery, Phyllis An-

derson; world knowledge badge;

Andrietta Montana; foods badge:

Mary Eileen Glasgow, Marjorie Har-

Corn is the state of Virginia's

leading crop, to which 1,500,000

drietta Montana, Agnes Skuta.

Roy Wallis poured.

laboration with Germany.

**News Briefs** 

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Restrictions On Mail Being Sent Across Oceans

master general at Washington, D. C., which states that "As a military diversions of the evening. mail, including air mail, continental United States, shall be of North Crawford avenue accepted for mailing if it exceeds in length, or 42 inches in length which postage is paid, or which is entitled under section 618. Postal Laws and Regulations, to be mailed

(2). Not more than one such parof weight or size, addresses as set forth in paragraph 1, shall not be accepted for mailing.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock service, a nursery will be maintained for children between ages of 2 and 6 years; 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; High School Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Lewis Allen, leader: Young People's Christian Endeavor, June Alexander, at 7 p. m. Rev. John Earl Myers Jr., pastor.

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PENNEY'S DAILY

# Loyal Workers Meet Friday Evening

On Friday evening the Loyal Workers Bible class of the Madison Avenue Christian church were en- in a section where but weeds grow, tertained at the home of Mrs. near the river, in the proximity of John Robinson, clerk in charge Frank Douds, of 413 Epworth street. at Mahoningtown post office, has There were 14 members present.

Games and social chat were the

the hostess, who was assisted by (1) No parcel or package of any her daughters, Helen and Dorothy, afternoon for the summer. A young addressed for delivery outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd.

## **FRONTIERSMEN**

**ELECT OFFICERS** At Mahoning school, The Frontiersmen of Boy Scouts Troop 4, met on Thursday evening.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected, Paul Reed, Patrol Leader; Walter Martin, Assistant Patrol Leader; Louis Julian, Scribe: John Dantonio, Treasurer; Gilbert Deegan, Quar- land termaster; George Peters, Hike Mas- Mr. and Mrs. John Wawrczynski ter; Frank Nocera, Chief Signal- and family, of Ellwood City, have

man; Buddy Peters, Cook; Warren returned from Ellwood City, where Huff, Assistant Cook. Tuesday evening, April 28, all cob Kluger. The latter is quite ill. (3. Perishable matter, regardless Frontiersmen will meet at Dungan's gas station, at 7, and go for a hike through the woods.

SOCIETY GROUP PARTY TONIGHT

This evening the Sons and Daugh- Attorney Joseph Solomon To ters of St. Margaret's Society will have a social party and gathering in St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty

Husbands and wives will gather at 7:30 o'clock, and a tasty dinner will be served. Following, a dance will orv of departed members of Lodge be the main pastime, music to be No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, Sun-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. James E. Smith, pastor. Sun-

day school, 9:45; Robert Park, su- cludes a number of special musical De Gaulle said, however, that he perintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, numbers, orchestral selections and had no confirmation of Washingpianist; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- remarks by various officers. The ton reports that a French naval ship; Mrs. James E. Smith will drill team will also present some squadron had arrived at Madagasmake an address; 6:45, Young Peo- special drills. ple's Christian Endeavor meeting; there will be no evening service.

PASTOR ILL Rev. James E. Smith, 901 West Clayton street, pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church, is confined to his home with illness.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday services: Rev. David J. Blasdell, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Q. E. Davy, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship.

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. L. A. Goodheart of Mt. Jackon road has returned from a visit with her sister in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrsa Arthur Hamilton of Mt. Jackson road have left for Louisville, Ky., and other points in the south, where they will visit with he latter's relatives.

### IN FULL BLOOM

Standing out quite prominently Mahoning avenue, is a peach tree in full bloom. The blooming tree Mrs. Sarah Clark presided over certainly brightens up the otherwise

### A HARD BED

Well! One of the park benches at Liberty park got initiated Friday The next meeting will be at the man was taking a "snooze" on a "soft" cement bench with the sun beaming down upon him; he must have been very tired.

### SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Tony Ross, of Aliquippa, is visit-

ing at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs Frank Cangey, of 112

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey, of Darlington avenue, have left for a week's visit with relatives in New York City, and Baltimore, Mary-

they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

# **Moose Memorial** Service On Sunday

Make Address At Annual Service

Tribute will be paid to the mem-Mrs. Florence Domenick is chair- the Moose lodge rooms on South man, and Mrs. Rose Zarilla, co- Mercer street, when the 33rd annual memorial services will be held. Attorney Joseph Solomon will be

Anthony, Harry Evans, Steve Grif- The spokesman said he assumed Automobile owned by Frances fith and Dave Jones will sing, ac- the Vichy government's purge had Cassella, 826 South Mill street, staggered hours for their employes companied by Miss Leta Mae Johns. been completed since it was known which was stolen from that address might not help relieve local transdied in the past year include the ing taken against Gaullists. Those police on Route 322, 12 miles from

R. H. Bardsley, Victor Goussey, J. J. Ricer, Andrew Dietterle, Antonio said Perrotto, Jacob C. Shook, John The Daily Telegraph said mean- it can be returned here. Shaughnessy, James L. Bryson, J. Leon Fink, Thomas M. Moore.

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Being Deported

LONDON, April 25-The purge

has resulted in the deportation

many civilians and army men,

including high officers. Free French

sources in London said today

At Madagascar

Members of Lodge 51 who have six months ago that action was be- April 16, was found by State Motor portation and traffic problems." accused as Free French sympathiz- Brookville, following an accident Bert G. Olds, Lawrence Ackerman, occupied France received prison stolen car fled and has not been sentences up to five years, it was apprehended. The car was so badly

> while that Paris radio comments on the situation at Madagascar

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# **Greatest Battle** Is Now Nearing

LONDON, April 25 - Occupied Europe's "V for Victory" army had been urged today to prepare for the opening in six weeks of "what may prove to be the greatest battle in the history of the world."

Britain's mysterious "Colonel V Britton," leader of the underground army, forerast the gigantic conflict last night in a broadcast beamed toward the countries now under Germany's domination The battle, said the "Colonel," will

be the last chance for the Nazis. 'If this onslaught fails, they will never find the strength again," he said. "To beat this attempt, England needs all the men, the means. the courage, the skill and the staying power that we possess. We need them, and the Russnais need them and you, the V-army behind the German lines."

When the Nazis strike, England, too, will attack, the Russians will attack "and you in Europe will attack," Colonel Britton' said. While awaiting the attack signal, the Varmy was urged to study means of disrupting "one of the Nazis" most vulnerable points - their communication lines.

Think about it and think what ou can do when the moment comes," the "colonel" said.

# Stagger Plan For Employes Seems Favored

HARRISBURG. April 25 .- Gov. Arthur H. James today expressed himself as favoring staggering hours secretary of state for air, Gen. Jean

out the state and "reports will be in of the staggered hours programs.' A staggered-hour plan will be put nto effect for state employes, he

The chief executive advised employers to make their own investi-

### **Knitting Class** At Shanafelt Home wrecked it must be repaired before

Madison avenue, entertained the Sapp. Knitting Class, taught by Mrs. Scene of the play was aboard the Maurice Boyd, on Friday evening, ship, 'Happiness' at her home, when twenty mem-

was the diversion of the evening. Washington and Court A splendid lunch was served by

# Cyclist Injured Bessemer Girl Scouts Entertain On Friday Night Louise Duckworth; steward, Pete with a gun she thought was un-

John McKinnis, aged 26, of 1933 tained over a hundred mothers and rear Hamilton street, suffered a Alfred Barnes. During the inter- It has been found that an oyster friends at their annual spring tea dislocated shoulder when the mo- mission a gift from the junior class may strain as much as 26 quarts and court of awards, Friday evening, torcycle he was riding hit a curb was presented to Mrs. Hoover. of water an hour through its gills at 8 o'clock in the high school audi- on East Lutton street Friday evening about 7:55 o'clock. The auditorium and the tea tables He is confined to New Castle hos-

were decorated in yellow and green, pital, with a profusion of beautiful spring MORAVIA STREET flowers. Members of the troop committe, Mrs. Carl Montgomery, Mrs.

MAN INJURED Joseph Shukler, 37, of 936 Moraand Woman's club president, Mrs.

via street, is confined to New Castle The following program was pre- hospital suffering with brush burns along his head. Shuklar was found Piano solo. Sally Ann Griffin; on the corner of Scioto and East Long avenue this morning about "Lady, Let Me Die in 2:45 a.m. and removed to the hos-Evelyn Tennis; dance of twirling

RAID ALIEN HOMES

lis Anderson; imitations, by Carmela Galletta; play, "Girl Shout Week"; court of awards, conducted ernment agents and local police by Mrs. Audley Snyder; accordion continued today to raid alien homes in Pittston and other anthracite

that the police officers had been

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joyed the humor of the play and he creditable acting of their parts by the cast, particularly that of Harriet McGary as Aunt Winona, Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt, of 405 West and Anthony Staff as Uncle Cy

Adelbert Valiensi took the part of

Paul Sapp: Viola Tuscano was cast Mary Jane Karski, as the myyste- 37 of Penn township. rious Spring Heather; Mary Abra- Mrs. Cardenas fainted when the the hostess, assisted by her daugh- ham was Julia, a French maid: jury announced its verdict, and was ter, Mrs. C D. Carlson, and Mrs. Mae Quarterson took the part of an still unconscious when the eight

> Zurasky took the part of a society and kissed the women jurors. Charles Terpilowski; lady osteopath, she had just wanted to "scare him

> Hoover, director of the play, and filtering vast quantities of water



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# orium. In the evening a large crowd en- Free Woman In Murder Trial

PITTSBUDGH, April 25.-A jury that deliberated less than four hours on Friday, freed Mrs. Mary Cardenas, 26, of East End, of a mur-Knitting for the Red Cross Society as Rae Mooney from Dubuque; brother-in-law, Gaetano Capuraso,

the production were Mrs. Thelma The oyster obtains its food b

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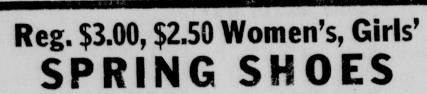
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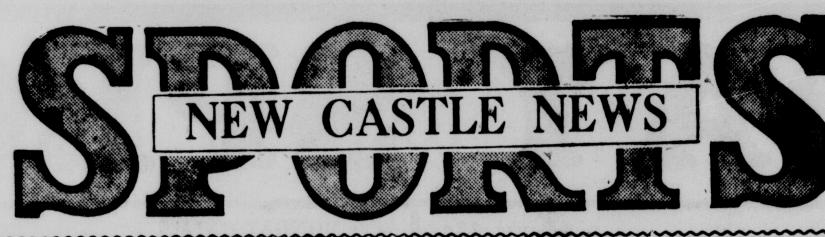
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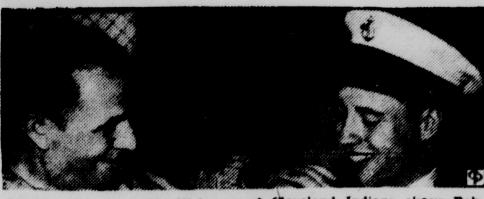
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TELEVISED-Service men box for television cameras in New York with Jack Dempsey the referee.





OKAY!-Trainer Lefty Weisman of Cleveland Indians okays Bob Feller's arm. Feller, on visit in Cleveland, is in the Navy. ······

# Relay Carnival Will End Today

No Marks Broken Friday: Al Blozis. Georgetown, Is Individual Star

### PENN STATE GRABS SPRINT MEDLEY TOGA

By FRANK J. BURKE PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-At least three records-javelin, pole vault and one-mile college relaywere expected to topple today in the final day's running at trackdom's granddaddy-the 48th edition of Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin

A new mile standard was anticipated from four Georgetown University youths who recently set a 3.17.2 world indoor mark. Other marks might come from A. Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire pole vaulter, and Bob Peoples, now a naval ensign, who set an American javelin standard at Southern Cali-

Indiana University and New York University renewed their bitter rivalry in the two-mile and four-mile relays-with the Hoosier's Campbell Kane set to battle NYU's Les Mac-Mitchell at anchor in both races. MacMitchell Beaten

Sweet victory came to Kane when he edged out MacMitchell in the last mile leg of the distance medley yesterday. The Indiana lad, who ate MacMitchell's dust last year, again nosed out the New Yorker in the half mile leg of the sprint medley-which went to Penn State in 3 minutes, 26.5 seconds, with Syracuse second and Seton Hall third. Not a single new relay record

went into the books during Friday's opener, despite ideal condi-Observers figured it was just a question of "the runners were good but the marks were better." Spectators will be watching for a

comeback by Tom Todd, anchor for Virginia's 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team. Todd fell ingloriously on his face in the middle of the 120-yard high hurdles race yester-Today's card is rounded out by

the half-mile college relay, onemile freshman college relay and the high jump. Camp Edwards, Mass. is rated to win the military service mile with Long John Woodruff, ex-Pitt ace, running anchor. The defense industry mile is a tossup. Al Blozis, Georgetown's giant

weightman, proved the individual star of the first day, winning the shotput at 54 feet, 11 inches, and the discus at 160 feet, 6% inches with little opposition, Leroy Schwarzkopf, Yale, won the twomile without trouble in 9 minutes, 22.4 seconds.

Little Xavier University, from New Orleans, dethroned defending champion Duke in the quarter-mile relay, which was marked by disqualification of N.Y.U. Penn and Penn State for false starts or illegal baton-handling. Xavier's time was 41.7 seconds.

A dusky speedster from Xavier, Clarence Doak, captured the 400meter hurdles race in 55.2 seconds, while Walter Hall, of Tufts, shaded Sherwood Finley, Yale, to win the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.7 seconds, after being nipped by Finley in the heat.

## FASHION NOTE

Ray Poat, released rookie pitcher, who wears the old-fashioned red 125-16 victory over Philadelphia's

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GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati.

GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2). Boston at New York (2). Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 8, Boston 5. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 7, Washington 2. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0.

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago.

GAMES SUNDAY St. Louis at Detroit (2). Philadelphia at Washington (2). Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Boston.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 4, Louisville 3. Columbus 11. Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 1.

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GAMES TODAY Kansas City at Indianapolis. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results Friday Syracuse 2, Montreal 1 Toronto 11, Baltimore 5, Buffalo 7, Jersey City 5. Newark 6, Rochester 4.

# Greenleaf Has Big **Lead In Cue Meet**

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 25-Ralph Greenleaf, Chicago's cue wizard, took a wide lead in the national pocket billiards championship tour- Sixteen Three-Year Old Will is the only member of the Indians ney today by virtue of a brilliant

> Caras was defeated by the same tactics he used against Greenleaf in Wednesday's upset. The Chicago which left the Philadelphian able New York, 125-112, in a nip-and- this afternoon when sixteen three- pared to 310 in St. Louis. tuck battle, thus enhancing Green- year olds, largest number of comleaf's chances for the crown.

Jimmy Caras.

# Elders To Begin Drills On Monday

that the Elder Athletic club will Marshall field Scott street. all others desiring tryouts are requested to be present.



## Tonight At The Arena

fun Fun, frolic and spills make this an A 1 Sport. It is a date.

# Local Track Team Ready For Warren

New Castle High Faces Ohio Thinclads In Dual Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Given a welcomed green light by the athletic council, New Castle high's track battalion has attained top form for Tuesday's dual meet with Warren high, in the Ohio town. Coach "Bill" Klee will send his slag grinders through a final workout Monday afternoon at Taggart

The thinclads will leave New Castle Tuesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. The jaunt will be made in a privately owned bus, this, luckily, being the only form of transportation available

Bill Paradise, the crack half mile and 440-yard dash man, figures to pile up his share of points. Bob Lee, one of the most versatile athletes in the school's history, will vie in the shotput and discus event. Russ Currie and Bob Stewart loom as outstanding performers for the

# **Establish New** American Mark In Drake Meet

Oklahoma U. Sprint Medley Relay Team Smashes Record; Meet Ends Today

By OTTO WEBER International News Service Sports Writer DES MOINES, Ia., April 25.-With one new American record already salted away, the thirty-third Drake

Relays swung toward a driving windup today, with most of the big finals scheduled for this afternoon. The new American record was set vesterday by the University of Oklahoma sprint medley relay team, running a quarter mile, two 220 yards and an anchor half mile, and the bulk of the credit went to Bill Lyda for his performance in the

anchor half. The time was 3:23. The surprise of the first day's events was furnished by Virgil Als-W. L. Pct. ton of Miami, O., when he beat Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame, the defending champion, in the two mile.

> Prairie View. Tex., set a new meet sions), and Illinois won the university distance medley, with Notre

Lee Farmer of Iowa for the broad Field besides being tops as an jump title, getting 24 feet 1 5-8 m. c.," the local soldier writes. Mr. inches in his best leap against 23 Francisco of Sheep Hill district, and ter the navy, has been uncondifeet 5 3-4 inches for the Iowa star Don Aven of Croton avenue are do- tionally released by the Boston Red Bob Fitch had no trouble in get- ing more than their share as ci- Sox . . . Enos Slaughter, one of the ting the discuss title with a heave vilians in construction work. of 159.66 feet.

Coe College added a third meet reachers in the mile relay. Coe's ime was 3:23.6.

# **Memorial Stakes** At Jamaica Today

Parade To Post In \$25,-000 Added Race

NEW YORK, April 25.—The eyes of the famous Blue Grass country, o score in but four of the 17 innings. from which we have just returned, petitors to compete in many years, parade to the post in the sixteenth running of the \$25,000 added Wood Memorial stakes.

This, the East's annual Kentucky Derby preview, should be a threehorse race. Off The Record, Apache, from the Belair stud; Colchis, twotime conqueror of Alsab, and Ben Whitaker's Requested, have to be Announcement was made today given the call. Though Colchis is not eligib'e for the Derby, the fact start its 1942 practice sessions on he's in there today gives the betting Monday evening at 6 o'clock on public a good chance to get a line on the other two who must be con-Members of last year's team and sidered the East's hopes in the famous "run for the roses."

In addition to the, above trio, the following are slated to go postward: Opening Bid, Fair Call, American Wolf, Bucksin, First Fiddle, Scotland Light. Blue D'Or, Kings Abbey. Incoming, Wood Robin, Ramillies. Salto and Domingo.

With the scratching, yesterday, of Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me and the doubtful status of the Calumet stable's Sun Again and the Greentree outfit's Devil Diver, the wood has taken on much added signifi-

If Apache wins in good time it will take a lot of tall talking to convince those in the know. Both on New York's West 49th Street and Louisville's main street that he can be beaten at Churchill Downs.

WELL REPRESENTED EVANSTON, Ill.-More than 200

former Northwestern university athletes are now serving in the Meet your friends and join in the United States armed services, the Wildcat athletic department announced today. At least 18 former Wildcat team captains are in the



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smythe

It's hard to beat this combination of crack shooters, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, O. Both are champions, each winning bonors at the recent Sea Island, Ga., Invitation Skeet tourney.



Hunter was badly winded at the Field, Canal Zone, Staff Sergt. finish and Gill came from 75 yards Ralph "Ruffles" Johns reports that his tonsils yanked. The former gate given up only 12 hits so far.

Bill Christopher of Rice beat out is a great morale builder at France other day, yes.

Corp. Andy Palmer, Sergt. Dom record in beating out Iowa State Chirozzi, in charge of photo lab at whom Washington's Clark Griffith Howard Field; Corp. A. Chirozzi, a bought from Mexico recently, isn't brother; Sergeant Boulden of east a stranger in the big leagues. In side, Corp. Ed. Norris, another east 1935 and '36 he was a member of sider; Corporal Peluso, Mahoning- the Phils. His name then was Jose town; Private George Hawkey, Ed- Gomez. No relation to "Goofy," so ward Bozart (civilian), Private Pete far as I know. Lombardo and Private Pete Lombardo are all well, Johns concludes.

Ordinarily, contributions of an anonymous nature or those bearing initialed signoffs are used to aid this scribbler in developing marksmanship in hitting the waste basket every time. R. E. Le., however, dropped in a card which rates mention. The informant predicts that Johnny right field fence staring him in the ington street. meanwhile, defeated Andy Ponzi, be trained on Jamaica track here well. The Polo wall is 257-feet com-

John "Jiggers" Fonzeno, stationed ed to be present.

in Camp Wheeler, Georgia, writes a similar letter.

Hal White, Detroit's sensational John pens a few sidelights re- a pair of no-hitters to his credit, ond place. garding some of the New Castlelites refuses to accommodate autographaround Panama. "Sergeant Louden ers on the day he's pitching! Any

> Emerson Dickman, booked to enmost improved players in the majors, fanned only 28 times last year.

Chile Gomez, second baseman

# City-County Loop Meeting On Friday

City-County Independent Baseball league officials held a meeting on quiring for the address of Lin Dilks, Friday night at 112 West Wash- runner. An English runner had

From the Parris Island Marine to attend next Wednesday evening's where to fish, they can stop off in

training base, Vincent A. Audino meeting when the schedule will be Hamilton and communicate with me and Fred Maciarello, ace high sports drawn and other matters of im- and I will be pleased to advise befollowers here, send greetings to portance discussed. Charlie Bishop, cause of your courteous in locating their New Castle friends . . . Pvt. Snyder and Adam Grill are request- Dilks." Incidentally, it was Arthur



# Yanks On Top In A. L. Derby

Seven Run Splurge In Ninth Spills Red Sox; Bucaneers Kayoed, 9-5

GIANTS WIN, 3-1; HOP INTO SECOND

(International News Service) New York Yankees were surging Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Car- way for years because they always along at the head of the American dinals, Cincinnati Reds and Pitts- have. When Mr. Connie Mack league parade today with the happy burgh Pirates of the National. remembrance of a fighting finish shutout over the Browns.

tossed four-hit ball to give the hopelessiy face another season. Athletics a 7 to 2 win over Wash-

Dynamite Explodes

Joe Gordon's two-run homer topped off the Yankees blast that sunk the Bostonians and pitchers Dick Newsome and Mike Ryba. Dickey's single, followed by a single by pinch-hitter Henrich, a double by pinch-hitter Buddy Rosar and a one-bagger by Priddy finished Newsome. Crosetti's double left the Yankees only a run behind and the tying marked came in on Selkirk's infield out. Keller's fly put the Yankees ahead and then Gordon smacked his pay-off blow.

sive victory. Rudy York and Rookie fling. Bob Patrick hit homers for Detroit and Don Kolloway belted one for he White Sox.

In the National league, the Phils His mates rapped Kirby Highe luding Litwhiler's two-run homer, and a 4 to 2 victory. Manager Durocher's strategy of placing eight right-handed hitters in the lineup against the left-handed Hoerst backfired and also broke a twogame losing streak for the Philadel-

phians. Rookie Willard Marshall blasted rockie, who scored shutouts in his his third home run of the season first two visits to the knoll, has and sent the Giants surging to a 3 to 1 victory over the Braves. The crasher is in charge of all postal In case of an air raid in New York blow, boosting Marshall's runs-batrecord of 3.26.7 in the college sprint activities on Howard Field, serves during a Yankee night game, ar- ted-in total to 13 in the Giants' 10 medley (relay events are divided as a master of ceremonies and cooks rangements have been made to games, enabled Cliff Melton to into university and college divi- up shows and dances for the Zone. shelter 55,000 persons . . . Johnny score his second straight triumph Vander Meer, the Cincy twirler with for the Giants, who moved into sec-

9 to 5 as a result of Frank Mc-Cormick's home run and a double that drove in five runs, and a perfect day at the plate by Ival Goodman, who collected two doubles, two singles and a walk in five trips Howard Pollet, making his first start for the Cardinals, was shelled out in the first inning by the Cubs who went on to a 4 to 3 victory.

# IN SPORTS LAND

ing and Game association, wrote Police Chief W. G. McMullen inwritten Gurling asking for Dilks ad-An opening still exist for one more dress. Chief McMullen did and to-Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, and the rest of racing America will 60 homers, that is, if he's feeling team. Any organization desiring to day Mr. Gurling sent a "thank you" your friends are coming this sum-Managers and captains are asked mer to Canada and want to know Newton, another "bunion artist" who wanted Dilks address. The South African is now in England. There may be some fishermen who yet have good tires. Should the gas situation not be rationed in small amounts as predicted it may be possible for some of them to enjoy a fishing jaunt, but indications are local streams will be their goal.

> Duquesne and Penn State played 12-12 spring football deadlock at State College, Friday. went behind the bat for the Pirates trainer and tactics advisor of the in the seventh against Cincinnati heavyweight champion. yesterday. It was his first attempt in that role. He was accredited death of his beloved "Chappy." with accepting two fielding chances. man who coached Joe from the day track and field meet over Johns- fessional fighter, made his own town and Jeannette, 61-42-23. . . . Carnegie Tech and Grove City split mon even in golf and tennis at Pitts- Louis was on the target range at

Beginning Monday, Frankie Genaro will begin training for his fight with Chris Tabor of Niles. will be trained by Matt McGowan shot away," said Joe. of Niles. Tabor has defeated both will box in The Arena.

## MATES IN SCHOOLS

# FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

As things stand at the moment der what the next step must be.

when I guit as a pretty awful semi-

broke up his last great team by sell-

Much the same applies at Wash-

at the success of the Yankees in-

stead of preparing to meet them on

ly even with the Phillies

The St. Louis Browns have been

long time but finally pulled out of

it under proper direction. It seems

seven other also-rans in each league

but they might at least be capable

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, April 25.—Throw quite obvious point that is beside the out the New York Yankees, and the Philadelphia Phillies and Philbaseball probably is the worst man- adelphia Athletics are so utterly aged of all big business enterprises inept, with their future so complete-

you can throw out the Boston Red The worst part of it for clubs like Sox and the Chicago White Sox of the Phillies and Athletics is that NEW YORK, April 25.-The the American League and the they undoubtedly will go on this Those clubs, like the Yankees, ap- ing off players who had won him

that gave them an 8 to 5 victory pear to have made preparations to pennants and world series he pracover the Boston Red Sox yesterday. do something about the present sea- tically sounded the death-knell of While the Yankees were overcom- son. Perhaps some of the rest be- baseball for years in Philadelphia, ing a 5 to 1 deficit going into the long in the category of forward- for the Phillies have a peculiar setninth, Cleveland climbed into third looking, energetic, alert and strictly up which precludes their ever havplace above Boston with a 2 to 0 sound institutions, but for some rea- ing a winner team, that is, barring son never adequately explained there changes. Detroit's fourth-place Tigers won always must be Philadelphia Phila 2 to 1 battle of home runs from lies, Philadelphia Athletics, Wash- ington, where Mr. Clark Griffith the White Sox and Phil Marchildon ington Senators those others which spends most of his time yammering

> All baseball talent travels just even terms. about the same trail to reach the majors, meaning that they sprout trying manfully to get on top, but up down in the bushes, blossom into are far different from the Athletics prospects, shuttle back and forth and Senators in particular in that until finally they land in the maj- they never have been on top and ors. Rarely, there may be a major thus must be classed approximatecollege campus. But wherever he may be every major league club has stay in a rut has been proved over an equal chance at his services-ex- and over again. Cincinnati and cept those clubs which have lagged Brooklyn, to name just two, were behind and have failed to build up about as bad as they came for a

Some of them have been painfuly remiss in that and some have that baseball simply must be a busibeen willing merely to coast along ness which is fraught with a certaking what they can get in the tain amount of frustration. Mel Harder's four-hit pitching way of gate receipts with an op- I know, too, that all clubs can't gave the Indians their sixth succes- timism for the future that is baf- win the pennant. There must be

Phils A's Inept

Jack Blackburn,

I knew the answer to my pre- of playing ball sumption in taking this blast at The point I seem to be trying to people who deal in millions, rough- make is that clubs as bad as the napped a five-game winning streak ly and more or less. Some one is Athletics in the American League by the pace-setting Dodgers with going to want to know why I didn't and the Phillies in the National five-hit pitching by Frank Hoerst. turn out to be a baseball executive should not be allowed on the field.

# Scratch Bless Me

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Famous Trainer, 58; Was Noted Fighter

Louis' Trainer,

Dies On Friday

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 25 .- The battlefamous as conditioner of Heavy- only derby candidate. Trainer weight Champion Joe Louis, lay in a Jimmy Smith said Bless Me's form coffin today in a Chicago South was below expectations.

Blackburn "went to the canvas" for the last time yesterday in his home here, victim of a heart at-

Bouncing jauntily along on the 'come-back trail" after a recent iege of pneumonia during which is life at one time was despaired of. Blackourn was in the best of spirits shortly before his death. My Boy Joe" knocked out Abe Simon for the second time.

thousands throughout the United sparkling 756 series on Friday. States, seemed to take heart when

Blackburn, a former fighter of is 47. note, was 58 years old.

At his bedside when death came His real name was Charles Henry Blackburn and he was a lightweight

fighter during his days in the squar-

Champion Joe Deeply Wounded By Death Of His Beloved "Chappie"

By HYPE IGOE

NEW YORK, April 25.—Mannie Seamon, long the sparboy scout for Joe Louis' conditioning camps, will Gustine take Jack Blackburn's place as Louis, deeply wounded by the

Greensburg won a high school he first put up his hands as a prodecision in the appointment of Seaburgh, the former winning at the Camp Upton yesterday when Major

nets 5-4 and losing in golf, 512 to Quigley, public relations officer there, broke the news that Blackburn had passed away from a heart attack in Chicago following a siege of pneumonia.

"When the major told me, I felt here, one week from Monday. Tabor just like my right arm had been

"All that I am as a fighter, a Genaro and Russell Baxter. They champion, I owes to Jack Blackburn. He was teacher, father, brother, nurse, best pal to me and I'll never get over his going away from Al Jurisich, Card rookie pitcher, here. I'll be only half as good as I and Phill Rizzuto, Yank shortstop, was, Oh, they say I'll forget "Chapattended the same high school in py" as time goes on, but I know different.

# From Derby Race

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25 .- The lineup for the Kentucky Derby shifted abruptly today with the declaration of stable representatives that Bless Me and Soldier Song will not start in the classic on May 2 Bless Me's disappointing race at Keeneland vesterday, in which he ran second to Mrs. Payne Whitney's scarred body of Jack Blackburn, Shut Out, cost E. R. Bradley his

> Soldier Song was entered by the Glenn Riddle Farms.

# Clevelander's 756 Takes Lead In ABC

He listened to the radio the night | COLUMBUS, April 25.-Operator of a parking company, John Stanley, of Cleveland, soared to the lead Chappy, as he was known by in the ABC singles division with a The Ohioan put together scores of Simon went down and took the 258, 253 and 245 to notch the second highest score marked up in His face brightened and after the the annual classic since 1901, when etary of the Hamilton, Ont., Fish- fight he said he was on the way to the ABC was instituted. He splashed 24 strikes and eight spares. He

# Sportsmen Meet Monday Evening

President Andrew Dodds today announced that members of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association will hold a special meet-To Train Louis sociation will hold a special meeton the third floor of the city build

The session has been called for the purpose of approving plans to incorporate the organization, Dodds announced. Trustees will also be elected during the meeting.

GOT VARIETY

BROOKLYN-Dodger outfielder Dixie Walker has worn 13 different uniforms in 14 years.

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# Big Increase In Retail Sales In City During '41

Wages And Other Income In New Castle At High Level During Past Year

Special To The News) NEW YORK, April 25-Wages and other income were at a high level in New Castle in 1941, with the average family having more money free for luxury spending than did families in most Pennsylvania combuying power, just released

With retail sales of \$28,556,000 in 1940, the city did .64 percent of population is only .48 percent of the

-a figure that takes into account the cost of living-was \$3,235, far above the \$2,614 of the typical American family. For Pennsylvania

was \$864, leading the \$773 of Indexes show luxury standards in such index is sales of new passenger cars, which were 41 percent ahead of the 1940 figure, compared to an increase of 31 percent na-

# Charge Brooklyn Man With Attacks **On Eighty Women**

NEW YORK, April 25.—Eugene 31-year old, 240-pound Brooklyn car wrecker who police charge attacked more than 80 women in the past few months, was held in \$25,000 bail Friday for grand

Tieless, his hair dishevelled, the huge, hulking six-footer was closely guarded against possible attacks by outraged husbands and relatives of many of his victims as he was arbefore Magistrate Glebocki

Only a moment before he had exclaimed to a guard: "Why didn't you shoot me? Why didn't vou do it?"

Married, the father of an 18months old child. Levine was arrested following a long search in which more than seventy detectives, many of them dressed as women, participated. He was immediately ldentified by many of the women as their attacker.

Police said Levine made his assaults after following an intended victim into the elevator of their Brooklyn apartment houses.

### LICENSE SUSPENSION (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, April 25.—State Liquor Control board Friday afternoon suspended the license of Troggio's Cafe, R. F. D. No. 6, New Castle, for 15 days, beginning April 29. for permitting gambling.



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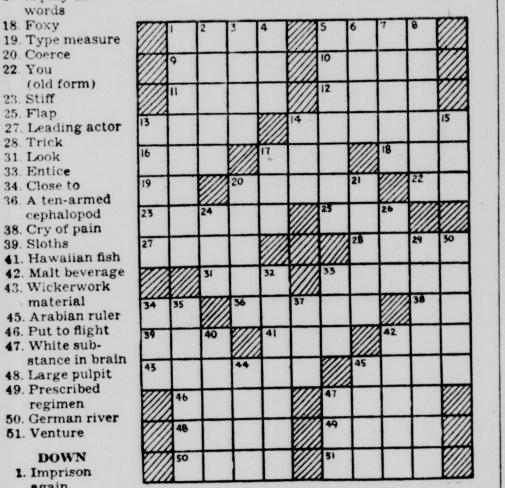
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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA-Sports; Music KDKA-News WCAE-Song Sampler

WJAS -Dinner Music 7:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-This Is War 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS -Tillie the Toiler 7:45 P. M. KDKA-Navy Keeps Faith

WCAE-Inside of Sports 8:00 P. M. KDKA—Abie's Irish Rose WCAE-Way of Life

WJAS -Guy Lombardo 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequence WCAE—America Loves Melody

WJAS -Hobby Lobby 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance WJAS -Your Hit Parade

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M.

WJAS -Sat. Night Serenade 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports WCAE-News

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Labor for Victory WCAE-America Preferred WJAS -Public Affairs

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Ted Steel's Music WJAS - Voices in Night 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling WJAS - Evening Serenade

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods

WCAE—California Melodies WJAS -- Music 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want

WCAE-Music WJAS - Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Musical Interlude WCAE-Music WJAS -Sign Off

12:15 A. M. KDKA—Best of Week 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Teddy Powell's Music WJAS -New: Music

SUNDAY EVENING

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Two City Quiz WCAE-Mystery Hall WJAS-Gene Autry 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M. WJAS -Public Affairs

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -We, the People

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10:15 P. M. WCAE-From Australia 10:30 P. M. KDKA-This Is Army Hour WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling

WJAS - They Live Forever 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Music

WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Answering You

WJAS -Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

KDKA-Listen America WCAE-Music WJAS -Sign Off 12:30 A. M.

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12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942

8:45-Akron Baptist Temple 9:00-Waltz Orchestra 9:15-Church in the Wildwood 9:30-To Be Announced 10:00-Sunday Song Shop 11:00-Sunday Song Service

11:30-Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Hour 12:30—American-Hungarian Hour

1:00-The Dreamers 1:30-In His Steps 2:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:00-Concert Hall

4:00-WKST Contgratulates 4:30—Ministerial Association

5:05—Novatime 5:30—Baseball Resume 5:45—To Be Announced

6:00—Evening Edition 6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15-The Dinner Serenade 6:30-The American Challenge

7:00-Rochester Male Chorus 7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:05-Music From Many Lands

8:30—Symphony of Melody 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30-Trinity Choir 10:00-City Rescue Mission 10:30—Mythical Danceland

11:00—Sign Off MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

7:00—Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00-News

8:05—Musical Clock 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45—Church in the Wildwood 10:05-For Women Only 10:30-Sweet and Swing

11:05—Concert Hall 11:30-Novatime 11:45-Treasury Star Parade 12:00-News 12:10-The Town Crier

12:15—The Skyriders

1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 1:20—Future Farmers 1:35-Produce Market 1:45-This Rhythmic Age 2:05-Hits and Encores 2:55—Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball

5:30-Ridin' the Range 5:45—Sammy Kaye Orchestra 6:00—Evening Edition 6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15—Dinner Serenade

5:15—WKST Congratulates

6:45—Hollywood Headlines 7:05-Sports Resume 7:15—Senator Davis Talk 7:30-U. S. Army Recruiting 7:45—From A to in Novelty 8:05-Meet the Band

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Citizens now is the time to sign up for a membership in the Greater New Castle Association . . those who have profited directly or indirectly by the accomplishments this far should not let the opportunity go by . . . those who think that they are not gaining any thing by the industries that have been added, should not join and they will not be asked to join. . . . Personally we think the G. N. C. A. is "worth it's weight in gold" . . let's keep moving now that the ball has started to roll . . . let's show the world how

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**Funeral Sunday For** 

Theodore E. Stout

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English Lutheran

Church

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25,-

Funeral services for Theodore E. Stout, who passed away on Thurs-

day evening at his home, 310 East

New Castle street, Zelienople, after

a lingering illness, will be held on

the English Lutheran church, Zeli-

# STOCKS

# Stock Market Trend Is Lower

Market Slips Further Into Low Ground In Trading Of Day

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 25.—The stock market today slipped further into new low ground for the last eight years, after a quiet and steady

While most stocks continued downward, a few scattered sections bucked the trend for modest gains. Changes generally were small, but some preferreds and high-priced common shares suffered large losses.

American Telephone again stood out, dropping a point to its lowest price since 1935. West Penn Electric 6 and 7 per cent preferreds each tumbled 4 points to new bottoms of 41 and 46, respectively.

A quiet bond list was featured Rookie Hal White Trading was slight. by activity in Soo Line and Hudson & Manhattan issues. South American obligations were firm. U. S. governments moved narrowly.

Standard Oil of N. J. got up to 31's at one time, or 12 point above were successfully sold in a secondary offering yesterday.

Eastman Kodak rose a point to 109. Douglas Aircraft and American Can added fractions to last night's closing levels.

Several leading issues reached new lows for the year or longer. In- N. Y., Detroit rookie right-hander, cluded were Johns-Manville, off 114 at 50%; American Smelting, off % Consolidated Edison, off 18 at 1138, and Continental Can, off

General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, General Electric and Santa Fe were down fractions.

# STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Rails23.	70
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Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	3
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Phillips Petrol	9
Republic Steel Corp	15
Reynolds Tobacco B	20
Socony Vacuum	99
Sperry Corp	23
Std Oil of Cal	18
Std Oil of Indiana	20
Studebaker	4
Sears Roebuck	44
Texas Corp	30
Timken Roll Bear	34
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Vanadium Corp	63
Warner Bros	4

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Westinghouse Elec ...... 633

Woolworth Co ...... 23

## LEGAL NOTICES

Warner Bros .

Executrix's Notice Estate of Charles S. Dodson, late of the Second Ward, New Castle Lawrence County, Penna., deceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to me, all persons indebted stock: to the estate are requested to make Catt payments to me and those having laims, to present same to me with-

Notice Of Administration Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned to whom all claims should be presented, and these indebted to said estate make payment at once. Martha Hanna, Administratrix, 313 S. Ray Street, New Castle, Penna. Wein- Street, New Castle, Pe May 2, 9, 1942.

Would Join Navy



Miss Pearl Folsom Woods

First girl to seek enlistment in the United States Navy is Miss Pearl Folsom Woods, 25, above, a Camden, Tenn., school teacher whose father is in the Navy and who has a brother in the Marine Corps. Miss Woods' application for enlistment awaits action by the United States senate, which is now considering a bill which would enable women to enlist in the Navy.

# Is Man Of Week

the price at which 153,000 shares Detroit Right-Hander, Only 23, Chucks Pair Of Shutouts

Within Week

(International News Service) Harold George White, of Utica,

is the man of the week. The sensational first yearman pitched his second consecutive shutout of the season last Thursday against the Chicago White Sox. Sartwell, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., Five days previous to this scintillat- topic, "The Man Who Missed Easing performance, the former Buf- ter." Youth Fellowship meeting, 7

Browns Although White is only 23 years old, he has been pitching professionally for five years. In 1940, he won 16 and lost but four games for Buffalo. In 1941, he won 16 and lost of 2.74. Standing 5 feet 10, White theme, "sanctification." Evangelistic has excellent control and fires a service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "God's slider that crosses up the best of 'em. He is cool under fire, likes the

going best when it is rough. Manager Del Banker, harassed by a weak pitching staff, must have felt like a miner discovering a nugget in a wornout vein when he realized White's possibilities. In tossing his 4 to 0 shutout against the Browns, White bested Bob Mungrief in a pitching duel. He faced old Ted Lyons, starting his twen- Streeter, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., vies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., tieth season with Chicago, in shut- topic, "Leadership in the Church." theme, "The Good Shepherd." Junting out the White Sox 9 to 0 and The installation of officers will be ior and Senior C. E. society, 7 p. m., allowing only five scattered, two held. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. with Miss Puchee of the Dessie less than he permitted the Browns m., and a meeting of the Session, Scott Orphanage, Ky., as the speakto muster. Not a single pale hose 7:30 p. m. reached third base as the youngster

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted: James Coast, Route 2; and "Fellow Citizens With Christ." Samuel Reeher, Route 2, Wampum. Discharged: Mrs. Andrew Greff and infant daughter, 518 Ninth

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Harmony, a son, on Fri-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ge-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Loccisano, 435 Wampum avenue, a daughter, on Friday.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-The V. F. W. Auxiliary drill team will meet on Monday evening at the Fourth street hall to practice.

# Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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	Extra medium31%	2912	301
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2	Standard medium 29	28	281
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(International News Service)

Cattle: 25-steady. Steers ch 13- ter 1425; med-gd 12-1250; com 925out delay. Laura Sankey Dodson, 511 Centennial St. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—April 11, 18, 25. May cutters 575-725; bulls gd-ch 1025
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the 1430-1445; 180-200 lbs 1455-1465; Letters of Administration in the 1430-1445; 180-200 lbs 1435-1465; Estate of Ella ., Hanna, late of the 200-220 lbs 1455-1465; 220-250 lbs Third Ward of the City of New Cas- 1455-1465; 250-290 lbs 1415-1440;

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# ELLWOOD CITY

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# Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24 -Sunday services arranged by Ellwood City and district churches for the

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester Caldwell, supt. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Christian Joy." Luther League, 6:30 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Be Of Good Cheer." Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Edward | worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "A Worldeonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p.m., opic, "The Christian Joy.

Rev. F. H. Baubenspeck, pastor.

First Christian

Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl Schweinsberg, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m., with a sermon by the pastor. William Mattocks is director of music. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., and evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Herman Patton, pastor.

First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul C. Reynolds, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Reason For Living." ing World." Preparatory class, 2:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon, "A Christian Thinking Aloud In War-Time."

First Baptist

Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., John falo ace blanked the St. Louis p. m., and evening service, 7:45 Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor

> Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., special

missionary program, Paul Richardson, supt. Worship, 10:50 a. m., Spirit Striving With Man." Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal ing prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., J. R. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick Wil-

Lillyville Church of God Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. D.

Sockaci, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., To Man.

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Golden Rule." Y. P. C. U. society, 6:45 p. m., and evening Wide Preacher.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Norman Pack, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. m., topic, "The Salt of the Earth." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

Bell Memorial Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "This Is My Task." The choir will sing "Speed The Light." C. E. society, 6:45 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Unshaken In A Quak-

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Boots, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "A Wise Departure." Youth Fellowship. 7 p. m., Emmerson Powell, president. Worship, 8 p. m., theme, 'Preparation For A Great Meeting." Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

First Church of God Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "The Militant Church." Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Thelma Rider, supt. Y. P. meeting, 7 p. m., with Elsie Kerry as leader. Worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Worthy Of Heaven." as a special guest.

North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m., topic, "The Good Shepherd." Bible school, 11 a. m., J. R. Clark, supt. Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7:30 p. m., with Miss Puchee from the Dessie Scott Third Sunday after Easter. Morn- Orphanage in Kentucky as the

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a. m., George Da-

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Registered Here

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-Ad- son, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, Vaughn Whybrew, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., with a sermon by the pastor.

# Lutheran Banquet Is Fine Success

cina, 305 Summitt avenue, a son, Annual Mother And Daughter Tribute Is Enjoyable Event Of Friday Night

> of the most delightful events of Friday evening took place at the was the annual mother and daugh-

served a delicious dinner by the Reformed Guild. The tables were Chamber of Commerce motif with flags marking each at the school on Tuesday and attractively decorated in a patriotic place. Decorations were in charge of the Young Women's Missionary so-

Mrs. H. F. Fleischer presided with the program opening with the singing of "God Bless My Native Land." Mrs. F. H. Daubenspeck offered the led group singing. Mrs. John Duffy or Chamber of Commerce in this offered the toast to the daughters and Miss Margaret Duffy responded to the mothers.

After the singing of "Faith Of Our Mothers," Mrs. Peg Zekeli and "Father's Trial"; and other program G. A. R. Flag Sale features included: Solo, Josephine Fleischer; duet, Lillian Schenker, and Marian Hollerman; solo, Mrs. Nell Minett; readings, Marian Hollerman; solo, Lillian Schenker.

High-lighting the fine program cial Christian worker connected G. A. R. Lodge was very successful, lovely birthday gift with the Inner Mission office in it was announced at the regular During the evening, the hostess Beaver, who pleased the group with lodge meeting held last night at the a talk on the subject, "The Roll Of V. F. W. hall. Mother In The Home.

Frank Stamm, Mrs. George Gar- at the next meeting on Friday, May mon, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Eurilda 23. The social circle will meet on When members of the Merrytime Bingle and Mrs. Texter, mothers Friday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. club gathered last evening at the past the age of 65 years; Mrs. A. W. Minnie Moorehead. Klindienst, the mother with the most daughters in attendance; and PITTSBURGH, April 2g-Live- Mrs. Charles Mayne and infant daughter, for the youngest daugh- Scheidemantle, Mrs. Esther Newton several weeks. Before the program closed with

Zelienople, father of Mrs. George Hogs: 100-steady. 160-180 lbs Atkins, who serves the church as Wayne W.C.T.U. will meet on Another meeting of the club will organist.

\*Estate. | T. Council sponsored by the Clinton and second. Ray Johnston and the gasoline rationing problem relative to the milk dealer. | T. Council sponsored by the Clinton and second. Ray Johnston and Sankey W. C. T. U. | Joseph Gardner, 41½ points.

# Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Y.P.C.U. society, 6:30 p. m. Commercial Users Of Sugar To Be

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-All ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 -One candy shops, bakeries, restaurants, Schlimmer. cafes and any other concern using Immanuel Reformed church, and sugar in their business, as well as churches, and other groups that put ter banquet of the Trinity Lutheran on public dinners, are to get their application forms for the commer-The group, numbering 173, was cial sugar rationing on Monday at the local high school or at the

The registrations will be taken Wednesday. The forms are elaborate and will require much time in filling out

Those people who have stores in Beaver county will register and get certificates in the Beaver Falls High school but may procure their invocation and Miss Helen Garmon application blanks from the school

at the schools early in May.

# Reported Success

was a talk by Mrs. Irene Ohye, so- flag sale held last Saturday by the prize. Mrs. Griffith was given a

Lovely corsages were presented to the meeting and announced plans be hostess. Mrs. Campbell Daubenspeck, Mrs. for the initiation of new members

tempting refreshments were served back, Mrs. Mary Naessnar, one of by Mrs. Ida Duncan. Mrs. Bessie the members who has been ill for and Mrs. June Roys.

WAYNE W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-The lunch. Tuesday evening at the home of be held on Friday, May 8, at the

### A. J. MUSSELMAN Miss Ruth Kiesling IS GUEST SPEAKER

Vaughn Herrig At Quiet

Home Wedding

on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

strains of the wedding march from

a becoming rose crepe ensemble and

carried a pretty bouquet of calla

Mrs. George Kiesling served as

George Kiesling brother of the

Mrs. Herrig is a graduate of the

local high school with the May class

Ralph Runyan, North Sewickley.

lections, "Going Down the Valley"

and "The Eastern Gate," were sung

by Mrs. William Slade and Mrs.

Samuel Burnsides, Jacob Blinn and

Edward Wallace, all cousins.

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., April 25

damage was to drugs and sundries. Methodist church.

of the couple.

pink rosebuds.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 - A most interesting talk on "Possessing Christianity" was heard by members of the Community Brotherhood, who were welcomed last evening at the home of Elmer Best, Zelienople road, by A. J. Musselman, of Wurtemburg. There was a

good attendance. A discussion followed the speaker's talk, and members were invited topic, "A Man's Duty To God." C. E. to meet again on Friday, May 22, at society, 7 p. m., and evening ser- the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. vice, 8 o'clock, topic, "God's Duty Lightfritz, Lilyville, for a ladies' night party.

At the conclusion of the evening, a sumptuous lunch was served by

# Friday Night Social Affairs

Many Enjoyable Club Activities Held At Various Homes In Community

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25. - Entering the living room to the Among the many enjoyable club meetings of Friday afternoon and Lohengrin, the bride was attired in

S. E. Club Mrs. Jay Osterling, New Castle, lilies. was a special guest of the S. E. club, whose members were pleasantly en- matron of honor and appeared in tertained at a dessert-bridge at the an attractive navy blue and white home of Mrs. Frank Krause, Glen ensemble, and her flowers were

Bridge was the afternoon diversion, with the nice awards going to bride, served as best man. Mrs. H. S. Gold, for high score, and After the congratulatory period, Mrs. Don Jones, the travel award. | a reception was held after which On Friday, May 8, the club will the couple departed on a wedding have a luncheon-bridge at Zelieo- trip by train. Returning home, they ple as a farewell for one of the will reside in Pennsylvania avenue, members, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, East Liverpool, O. who is leaving soon to make her home at McKeesport. of 1941, and has been employed by

the G. C. Murphy company. The A. M. L. Club bridegroom attended the Lincoln Mrs. John E. Powell graciously High school of Midland and the opened her home, in Second street. Ohio Valley Business college at East to members of the A. M. L. club, with Mrs. Willis Rhodes sharing Liverpool, and is now employed by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel comree pany at Midland.

tables, with the attractive awards going to Mrs. R. J. Wilson and Mrs. going to Mrs. R. J. Wilson and Mrs. Funeral Services Members were invited to meet again in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, in Fourth

Three C. Cllub Three C. club on Friday evening.

at the home of Mrs. Walter Piper, Auction bridge was the evening diversion, with the nice prizes falling to Mrs. Edward Boone, Mrs. Jesse Hayden and Mrs. Arthur Miler. Mrs. Michael Toth was a spe-

cial guest. The club will meet again in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. James Hoy, Line avenue.

T. T. T. Club At the home of Mrs. William Schlimmer, Wurtemburg, members of the T. T. T. club were welcomed last evening, with the hostess' sister, Mrs. Dunlap, of Sharon, being

a special guest Five hundred was the diversion, with the attractive awards being Fire In Store won by Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger, Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. Elwin Richards and Mrs. Andrew Heinz. Features were a towel shower for the birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Bolwholesalers, retailers, drug stores, linger and a shower for Mrs.

> Friday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. bell's drug store. South Main street, from Drew Field, Tampa, Fla-Elwin Richards, First avenue. Next here, at 11:45 o'clock Friday. Wednesday the club will go to Youngstown for a special party.

Double Deck The Double Deck club concluded the club season with a most delightful party last evening at the home of Mrs. Dennis Toth, Franklin ave-

The evening was devoted to cards. with the high awards going to Mrs. Toth, Mrs. William Nicholas and Mrs. George Zollum, and the travel prize to Miss Bernadine Berrigan. At 12 o'clock the hostess served a most delicious chicken supper at a beautifully appointed table fea-The registration of housewives turing spring decorations. Meetfor sugar for home use will be taken ings will be resumed in the early

> A. F. F. Club The Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Merle Bower was the meeting place last evening for members of the

After several hours of cards, the appropriate prizes went to Mrs. Robert Griffith, Miss Virginia Wei-ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 .- The der and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, travel

served a refreshing lunch. On Wednesday, May 6, Miss Jan-Mrs. Florence Hravey conducted ice Stroup, Franklin avenue, will

Merrytime Club

home of Mrs. Alfred Melzer, Wayne At the close of the evening, avenue, they were glad to welcome

> Five hundred was the pleasant pastime with prize winners being Mrs. Naessnar, Mrs. Anna Chappelle, and Mrs. Walter Feerst, travel. PLANS MEETING Mrs. Melzer served a very delicious

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 - A meeting of the Ellport school board was held on Friday evening to prepare the budget for the coming school term. The budget accepted was based on the present tax rate Services To Be Held For Promof 25 mills on property assessments. and a five dollar per capital tax. The budget may be inspected at the home of the secretary, Carl Lersch,

TO REMAIN SAME

ELLPORT TAX RATE

As none of the teachers are needed for the registration work, classes will be held as usual on Monday

### Is Married Friday Officers Named By Knox Class Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Becomes The Bride Of Richard

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.—Be-

fore a lovely setting of ferns and twenty members in attendance. palms at her home in Wurtemburg, Miss Ruth Devona Kiesling, daugh- Hazen after which the following of- at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiesling, ficers were elected: President, Mrs. became the bride of Richard John Swick; vice president, Mrs. Vaughn Herrig, son of Mrs. Hazel Edwin Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Ern-R. Herrig of Smith's Ferry, Pa., est Peffer; assistant, Mrs. Carl Leisey: and treasurer, Elmer Moyer. After an informal social hour, a The bride's pastor, Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, of the Trinity Lu- tasty lunch was served by Mrs. theran church, this city, served as Peffer, Mrs. Clair Witherow and officiant using the popular ring Mrs. Paul Kimmell.

### ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends Mrs. J. E. Caughey's Freceding the ceremony, Mrs. Harry Hess, cousin of the bride. Father Is Buried played two appropriate selections, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-Funeral services for J. A. McDowell, faithful member of the English father of Mrs. J. E. Caughey, of Lutheran church and had the Wurtemburg, were held this after- notable record of serving as the noon from the family residence at Sunday school superintendent for Solon, O. Mr. McDowell had been 23 years. Well liked and prominent in failing health for a long time, in church and civic activities, his and passed away on Thursday death brings sorrow to a legion of

In addition to Mrs. Caughey, he Alfred McDowell, both of Solon Aikins Jr., 632 Hazel avenue, this His wife died several years ago.

# China Relief

ELLWOOD CITY. April 25 .- Dr. A. M. Stevenson, chairman of the China Relief campaign in this city. announced today that \$879 had been | Executive Committee of the Golden received in the house to house drive. peal to social clubs and organizations to contribute to the fund so that the goal may be reached in the

### For James McCune NORTH SEWICKLEY CLASSES GATHER

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25.-Fu- ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 neral services for James McCune, Twenty-five members of the Adult A delicious six o'clock tureen din- Shenango township, who passed Bible classes of the North Sewickley ner was enjoyed by members of the away on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church gathered last Jameson hospital after a lingering evening at the church with the DeBortoli, Gardner Bros. Co., Milleillness, were held on Friday after- opening devotions being led by Mrs. noon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clifford Ruby,

The services were conducted by Bible quiz was in charge of Mrs. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of the Wilda Staff after which a refresh- C R Carnahan, Dr. F. H. Swanson, North Sewickley Presbyterian ing lunch was served by Mrs. J. R. church, During the services which Clark, Mrs. Samuel Hart, Mrs. Arwere largely attended by sorrow- thur Forbush, Mrs. Orin Flinner and ney, Hanchers Agency, Ellwood City ing relatives and friends, two se- Mrs. Frank McKeough.

enue, has received word of the death Interment was made in the North of her niece, Mrs. Lyda Ploessel, of Sewickley cemetery with a pall- Huntington Park, Calif., daughter bearers being Ralph Lutton, Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. William James, liam Eicholtz, Chester Johnston, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Logan French, this city, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Flack, of

with friends at Greenville. Guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimmell, Knox, Mrs. Charles Mossrush, of Slipperv Fire of undetermined origin de- Rock, and her son, Park Mossrush, Mrs. Edna Bright will arrange the The next meeting will be held on stroyed stock in the rear of Camp- who is home on an army furlough decorations.

Elizabeth, Ruth and Dale Mussel-

ELLWOOD CITY. April 25.—The The services will be conducted by Adult Bible class gathered last eve- the pastor, Rev. Phillip W. Seiberning at the Knox Presbyterian ling, assisted by Dr. C. W. White, church for the April meeting with of the Lutheran home, with interment to follow in the Zelienople Devotions were led by Harvey cemetery. The body will lie in state

> He attended the Evans City school and Grove City college and served Butler county schools from 1892 until 1910. From 1910 until the line ceased operations in 1931, he was storekeeper and later cashier of the P. H. B.-N. C. Ry. company. For the past 10 years he had served as

the Zelienople boro secretary. For many years, he had been a member of the Knights of Malta lodge, and was secretary of the Zelienople Rotary club from 1931 until 1936. He was an active and

friends throughout the district Immediate survivors are: His wifis survived by another daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Meeder Stout, and Miss Zelda McDowell, and one son, two daughters. Mrs. George T city, and Miss Eleanor C. Stout, a teacher in the Zelienople High

# Goal Is Near More Contributions To Jubilee Fund

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25- The Jubilee are urging all clubs and The goal for this district is \$1,000 lodges, merchants and industries to helping to underwrite the needed portion of the 50th Anniversary ex-

The following contributions are the latest:

Protected Home Circle, Local Roumanian Organization, J. Wilbur Randolph Post No. 157, Penna. Power Company, Ellwood Stone Company, Ellwood Company, Ellwood City Ledger, Dr. Davis, Emma man Music Co., Biordi Grill, Herge Radio & Electric, Peoples Bank, Gerson Jewelry, Pugh Jewelry, Dr Dr M. K. Smith, J. W. & Ray Humphrey, Bob Thompson, Ellwood Age-News Co., Albert Drug Store, Ell-

# Orange Lodge To Mark Anniversary

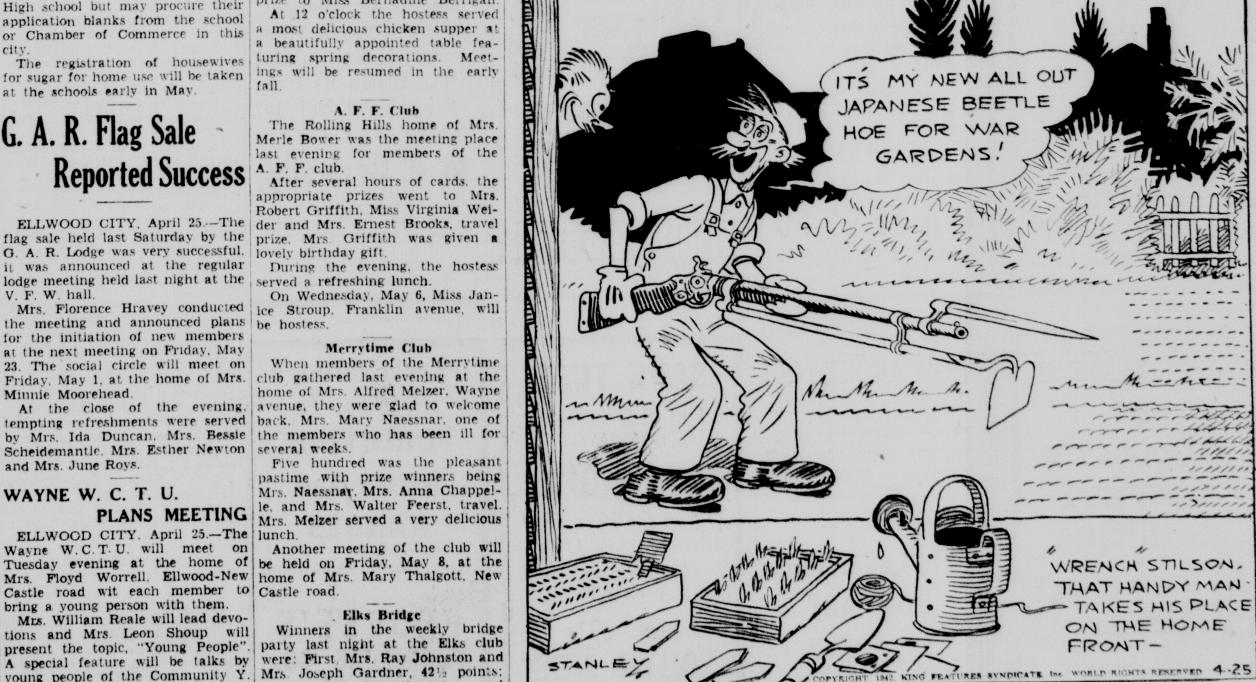
wood Pure Milk Co., Keefers Lunch.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 25 -When the Orange Ladies Lodge Mrs. Robert Callahan, of Glen gathered last night at the bank avenue, will spend the week-end hall, plans were furthered for the were: Fred Peffer, of Evans City, ingroom, Mrs. Louise Gregor will be

A donation to the Golden Jubilee Discovered by Clifford Alben, an man, Lois Curry, Emmerson Powell Davis, district deputy, and Mrs. occupant of an apartment over the and Elwin Smith, of the Wurtem- Edith Barber, both of Butler, were

store, the fire had gained consid- burg Methodist church, attended a special guests erable headway, but was soon district Youth Fellowship banquet After a social hour, a tempting brought under control. Principal held last evening at the Beaver lunch was served by Mrs. Julia Bu-

# THE OLD HOME TOWN ----



AROUND

CITY HALL

the state highway department.

Wood having been assigned as a

rodman on the city engineer's crew.

The sidewalk project has been one

of the best ever launched by the

city. For years people complained

of dangerous sidewalks and damage

placed would be removed. Accord-

ing to reports there is no work at

present in connection with sidewalks

Operation of Cascade Park usual-

ly shows a deficit of approximately

concessions bring the city treasury

concrete basin is to be laid in Cas-

cade Lake thus providing water that

So far council has not ordered

were given permanent positions on

the police force. Temporary ap-

pointments also have been made at

times to the fire bureau. With va-

about \$12,000 yearly.

\$5,000, annually. The renting of

and signs hence the new assign-

rescinded their action.

# Able-Bodied On Relief Must Get Jobs Says State

Those Able To Secure Jobs filed with the bureau of employ-Must Go To Work Is State Order

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. April 25. - The state today served notice to persons on relief that those who are able to obtain jobs must do so or lose

However, where jobs are not This is a very good indication of available, relief will be continued, the number of new workers placed county assistance boards began a unemployment compensatioin has

piled to the state employment serv- the federal security agency in or- for evading selective service regu-The resolution further provides of claims for unemployment comthat relief applicants able to work pensation benefits. of meeting the need for referral to employment, either directly

through other agencies may not continue beyond one month without "a review by a county board committee, or a staff board, to determine whether continued granting of assistance is necessary because of the absence of suitable employment opportunity at locally prevailing pay rates for the individual whose case is being re-

that assistance to an employable definitely a temporary matter. said Russell. "He expects and we expect him to get work.

they raised, anyway, they started grants."

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# Fifteen Thousand Find Jobs Weekly

HARRISBURG, April 25.-Acby the Social Security Board and ment and unemployment compen-

registration provisions of the Social Security Act who have registered in Pennsylvania are now in

Approximately 15,000 new account

to determine whether they had ap- in Harrisburg in cooperation with tenced three men to one-year terms der to facilitate the investigation lations.

# **Unemployment Pay** Shows Sharp Drop

000 During Past Week In State

viewed and whether additional steps employment compensatioin dis- was served by Mrs. Edna McCrackcan be taken to help him secure bursements showed a sharp decline en and daughter, Margaret,

"The figure for this week, \$313 .cal boards in areas where job open- 600 paid to 27,436 jobless workers ings are sufficient to insure that were 2, percent under the high no employable person need be out \$403,000 for the second week in "The basic idea is to emphasize the corresponding week in 1941 service an article was read by Mrs. erated by the Westmoreland Chem- ship, 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor Andreasen and Captain Ruby Skelwhen \$534,000 was extended in

Hines continued, "New claims for idle insurance number slightly less than during the preceding week Filipino farmers are smart. Since appeared at local employment the Japs were getting everything offices to apply for compensation

The unemployment compensation fund balance decreased some \$30,-000 during the past week. It now stands at \$231,970.000.

# LAWRENCE BARTO

SOUGHT BY BOARD burg. Communications addressed to him there have been returned to the

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# Army Deserter Gets Five Year Prison Sentence

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Clem sation passed the five million mark A. Jones of Arkansas, a two-time An active record of each of these tenced to five years in a federal 5,000,000 workers covered by the prison for chiseling and after he permit and the utilities and firms serves that prison term, Uncle Sam should obtain their permits from will punish him for being A. W. O. L. "I regret that you're standing before me in the uniform of the U.S. ing council's grant to the Duntile Army," commented Judge Guy K. company permitting the concern to Bard, "But you'll be divested of that

> Jones pleaded guilty to telephon- and declared that time and again ing relatives of former army as- he had warned council to stay away sociates and telling them their "son from matters affecting the state or brother" was A. W. O. L. and continuations. money was needed to pay his ex-

penses back to camp. In another case, Judge Bard sen-

several couples met at the McCrack- out permission of the city. It was given a rousing reception. A lunch committee appointed by the county Drop Of Approximately \$100,- en residence to honor Joe McCrack- indicated that signs wrongfully and Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cameron; also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper, of Portersville. HARRISBURG, April 25,-"Un- After social chat a delicious lunch

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Several ladies were very pleasantentertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Mallinak on Thursday for an all-day meeting. The morning Superintendent C. C. Coulthard. was spent in quilting, with a delicious tureen dinner at noon.

April, and considerably lower than and quilted. After a devotional equipment to the plant formerly op- Reno, superintendent; morning wor- councils. Captain and Mrs. Carl R. Thomas, "Victory Through ical company. Recently it was an- 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 ton will accompany the party. Prayer". A letter from missionaries nounced the city proposed to con- p. m. in Kentucky was read.

for May 21, at the home of Mrs. has equipment which cannot be minister. Guy Davis, pianist. Sun- Major Edward Carey, the territorial Helen Kildoo, with Mrs. Edith Har- housed in present quarters and may day school, 10 a. m., Chas. Davis, young people's secretary for the lan as leader and Mrs. Bertha Mc- be damaged by weather. No men- supt.; worship 11 a. m., M.Y.F., Cullough, Mrs. Esther Eakin and tion has been made when the move 6:45 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lena Mathewson as her aides, will be actually launched.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Mrs. Charles Knorr, of Washing- paid one half of wages to dependton, D. C., has returned home, ac- ents of men in the city's employ companied by her mother. Mrs. called into military service. . . . It 7:30 p. m. Venetta Kildoo, after visiting relatives in this vicinity during the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiker, of New Castle, and daughters, Freda, of New Castle, is anxious to locate of Youngstown, and Jennie, of New Lawrence Barto, whose last known Wilmington, were Sunday afternoon address was R.F.D. No. 1, Eden- callers and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo and family. Rev. J. Leslie Bell, of Jefferson an almost certainty of less gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. McLain, of near to have the best season in years. 11 a. m. communicate with the board, phone Grant City, have moved to Oil City. It stands to reason that with less Mrs. Albert Double, of the New means of transportation people are Castle road, was a Wednesday afternoon caller at the home of Mrs. Ada Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall and family.

Where does the right of free speech end? Well, a guest's many privileges do not include the right of poisoning the hash.

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# Power Club Sees Hungerford Work

Noted Cartoonist Speaks At Meeting Of Local Club City Solicitor Robert White asserted in city council meeting that Friday Evening whenever utility companies or

plumbers desire to excavate in state maintained thoroughfares like High-About 200 members of the Pennland avenue the city cannot give a This assertion was made follow

excavate rails in Highland avenue. He was considerably exasperated talked. By this afternoon there and Industry Lewis G. Hines. should be a flock of cartoonists ready to spring their talents upon short years ago able workers were Council acting upon his advice the world.

The illustrated talk was one of At present no one is regularly in- the best attractions the club has specting sidewalks or signs, Harold had and from the reception acoughly enjoyed. President Dudley Arnold presided at the meeting with our state today. the guest of honor being introduced committee. Thomas Flanagan.

suits grew out of injuries. Not long Lee Christy, a former Pennsylago in open council session it was vania Power man now a resident On Friday evening of last week that signs had been erected with- home from the army on leave, was check averaged \$11.06.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday are as follows is not discolored, according to Park Presbyterian-Corner Main and Clyde streets. Rev. Greer Bingham. minister, organist, Beatrice Houk, It cost the city a considerable Elmer Kanagy, director of music; In the afternoon the ladies sewed sum to move street department Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Aubrey

struct a new one-story cement block Methodist + Corper Main and a grand welcome to all the delegates The next meeting is scheduled building in Taylor street. The city Church streets. Rev. Lester Bailey, and will end with a youth talk by

Wigton, pastor, Doris Aley, pianist. school, 10:30 a. m., Jas. Snyder, superintendent. cations coming on it will be neces-Monica's-Clyde and Kay

sary for the city to add to the tem- streets. Fr. E. F. Rowan, Mass 8:30 Friday 7:30 p. m With tires becoming thinner and Hoytdale-Mass 9:00 a m

Baptist-Rev. C. L. Alexander, Center, Pa., was a Friday caller in indications point to a revival of in- pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. mental system in Sunday school. terest in Cascade Park. It ought R. Reed, superintendent; worship, This evening the service will be a

CLASS MEETING

Boethian ladies met Thursday buses to recreation centers. This night for their regular business and

to and from work. According to a recent statement by bus company arranged and a splendid devotional officials more buses are on order but due to reasons over which they the study of the Book that the claim they have no control it may class is reading. Mrs. C. F. Morrow be months before additional new rendered a solo, lunch was served

WAMPUM NOTES

M.Y.F. members of the Methodist church and the minister. Rev. Bailey attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally last night at Epworth church in New Castle. Ladies of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, who attended the Spring Presbyterial at the Ellwood City Presbyterian church, Mesdames- J.C.T. Jackson, C. B. Reno, E. L. Hemon, C. B. Morrow, A C Noggle, C L. Repman

Lela Jackson and Lenora Stapf. Miss Esther Pushee from the Dessie Scott children's home in Little Kentucky is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shurlock. Christian church at 11 a. m., Sunday morning.

were in New Castle yesterday.

# On Court House Hill

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLI-CATIONS Robert Wisor, Johnstown, Pa.

Helen M. Gerber, Johnstown, Pa. REALTY TRANSFERS Goldie R. Coates and others to James H. Schell and wife, Volant,

J. Clyde Gilfillan and wife to Robert F. Weber and wife, Neshannock township, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners

to Pennsylvania Power Co., Union township, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners to Pennsylvania Power Co., Union

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ciation to Harry N. Taylor and wife, second ward, \$1. Gilbert H. Colnot and wife to David G. Piper, fourth ward, \$1. Arthur R. Brook to Michael Mil-

Thomas A. Scott and others to Howard C. Boyle, second ward, \$1. Gula N. Teets and others to C. C. Ellport Church of God to Robert John Martin, Wayne township,

ing rapidly, and very little plastering remains to be done.

# Nineteen Million **Jobless Payments During Four Years**

HARRISBURG, April 25-"Pennsylvania workers perhaps unknowingly observed a very important sylvania Power club discovered milestone in their efforts to attain what a cinch cartooning is Friday stable living standards within our night when Cy Hungerford, noted great Commonwealth. During the Pittsburgh cartoonist, spoke at the past week, the Pennsylvania Burclub's monthly meeting in the serv- eau of Employment and Unemployice building on South Jefferson ment Compensation issued a benefit check which marked the dis-Hungerford not only told them bursement of \$200,000,000 to jobless how easy it was but demonstrated workers." This statement was rehis unusual art with pictures as he leased today by Secretary of Labor

"When one recalls that only a few temporarily and seasonally laid off positioin to re-employ them, it cercorded Hungerford it was thor- tainly is reassuring to witness the

by the chairman of the program the first benefit check was exwage earner. Now the bureau reports that nearly 19,000,000 such declared that the advertising sign of Florida, was present and spoke payments were dispatched from its situation here was very bad and briefly, and Lieut, Edward Eakin, central office at Harrisburg, Each

# Salvation Army **Attends Council**

Local Group In Pittsburgh, Today, Sunday For Two-Day Session Of Council

Today 15 young people from the local Salvation Army corps journ-

This morning the session will be eastern United States.

First Pentecostal - North Main series of group councils for the street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor, different ages of 15 to 25 years, at Sunday school, 10 a. m., Albert Ger- which time there will be various lach, supt.; service, 11 a. m., and papers presented dealing with the has been some time since police Clinton Methodist - Rev. Wm. R. of the young people. Corps Cadet Preaching, 9:30 a. m., Sunday has been chosen as one of the persons to read a paper in one of the is to be the discussion leader in another group dealing with the a, m, and 10:30 a, m, Service every corps cadets of Bible students, and Captain Carl Andreasen is to have a 10-minute talk in another group on the importance of the depart-

> ers, Commissioner and Mrs. Ernest I. Pugmire, and will be open to the all of a spiritual nature, with the morning service as a consecration service and the final service in the afternoon will be a "call to service" Commissioner Ernest Pugmire will address the Saturday evening service and also the two services on Sunday. The group going to Pitts-

The people of New Guinea are happy. At least they can decapitate strangers without being bawled out

burgh will be back in New Castle

for the regular Sunday evening

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> trained by Dogs For Defense. Inc., are found very efficient at guard- the insignia. ing a Hudson river valley muni-

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Labor Perkins grants exemption from provision in Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, lowering the age minimum for girls from 18 to 16 in about 15 manufacturing lines.

MORE SUGAR-Two hundred

million pounds of beet sugar made

available to consumers in 10 Eastern and New England states to relieve the sugar shortage and build reserves for rationing MORE PRODUCTION - Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., and employes awarded the all-navy "E" for ex-

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Work on the addition to the court house and repairs to the corridor and corridor offices has reached a point where the painters will soon be starting work. The panelling in the corridor is about done, the work of remodelling the county treasurer's office is progress-





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